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Ethiopia Declares Italy Losing Interest in What League May or May Not Do

By Wade Werner Associated Press Foreign Staff

Geneva, Sept. 25 -(A)-Italians at

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decided to proceed in the Italo-Ethio-

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FOR MINISTERS

Larger Churches To

Create Fund

By Lester M. Hill Associated Press Staff Writer

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Republican Leaders Plan To Raise Big Campaign Fund

By W. H. Mylander.

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Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the plan tangle under paragraph 4 of Republican National Committee, said article XV of the league covenant, the reports exchanged by members of the Associated Press was informed. national executive committee left "no doubt all that the tide has turned for immediate sanctions, would redefinitely and we are come to keep duire the council to "make and pub-it turning" lish" a report of facts in the case, to-in tantering press conference in sether with recommendations.

meeting. Fletcher termed the assem- league has falled utterly to realise bly a "ratification meeting on what Ethiopia is not a "real" nation and has been happening islaily to the has falled to understand that events to intensify our activities."

"In some quarters," he added, "one the league or to benefit under the covthing was reported unpopular and in enant. others it was something else. Spend. In other delegations, great interest ing, the tax program, the agencies was manifest at Ethiopia's appeal governments have continuously spent set up and still continued—such as Indicative of the critical situation in more than they have taken in they effect. The potate bill came in for Eden of Great Britain tonight rec-

very honorable mention. But Fletcher's reply to a question ing committee of the assembly, that as to whether middle western repre- the assembly be not adjourned purisentatives reported the farm program dically at the end of the week. unpopular was: "Yes and no We League regulations require three know we will have a problem out weeks notice for convocation of a there and we intend to solve that special assembly and it was Eden i

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ATTORNEY DIES

ticing lawyer in Rock Island county and well known in the legal profes-Missouri—Partly cloudy in northwest, showers in east and south, cooler aled with his son in the law firm of Marshall and Marshall.

Franklin business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday included Mrs. Don-ald Ranadell.

FORMER BUDGET DIRECTOR RAPS FDR PROGRAM

Lewis Douglas Says Huge Spending Must Stop

Italy is rapidly losing interest in what the league may or may not do." Douglas, President Roosevelt's one That was the retort when the time budget director, today told spokesman was asked what he thought American business not to be beguiled of a telegraphic appeal to the league by $x \times x$ something which looks like from Emperor Haile Selassie, stating recovery." recovery."
"In a certain sense we are experi-

30 kilometers from the frontiers to encing recovery, but it is a shallow avoid "incidents," and reiterating a sort of affair," the Arizona Democrat request for impartial observers to "its "who split with the president over New the responsibilities." Ethiopian troops had been withdrawn the responsibility" for any aggression Deal spending declared in addressing

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velt program as 'a complete picture of socialism," which "parallels abso lutely what was done in Soviet Russia New Deal for the preparation of plans have proved Ethiopia has no qualifi- - Irresponsible spending was the tag cations whatsoever to be a member of he placed on the billions used for re-itef and public works.

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Widow Denies Entrance To Surgeons Who Want To Perform Operation

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Dr. William H. McCormick, the fam-

Associated Press Staff Writer The ambulance and the surgeons a feed's move Marion, Ill., Sept. 25—37—A mini- squad of police and a growing throng In discussing

Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—(A)—Her-churches be assessed from one-half and take the girl forcibly to the house man M. Wieher, 43. Waukegan, Ill. 1892, North Butrick Ave.) painting actor, was killed tonight by a committee the minimum salary, this money to go into a fund salary, this money to go into a fund committee the minimum salaries for ministers of smell charges. The resolution, which did not name a minimum, was referred to the steering committee with a recommendation to the house and take the girl forcibly to the house the policy of the pital. Victor Ridder Will Succeed will succeed the proposed that pastors of larger churches be assessed from one-half pital.

L Hopkins, works progress administrator, announced tonight the appointment of Victor Ridder as work that are given wide publicity at the progress administrator for New York most represent only a small per cent-age of our membership and which seek who in accordance with a previous to commit us to specific social and agreement which President Roosevelt economic changes concerning which had submitted his resignation.

New York, Sept. 25 .- (P)-Victor P. Three delegates were elected to at- Ridder, whose appointment was an-Three delegates were elected to atThe U. S. Cooperative Weather Butend the general conference next nonneed tonight as successor to Hugh
reau at the Norbury Sanitarium last spring in Columbus. Ohio. They were:
S. Johnson at the WPA helm in New
night gave temperatures as: high 86; Claude C. Hall, superintendent, Cengurrent 74, and low 65. Barometer trai district; Yost; and Laurence A.

Trail of the German lanuagage newsreadings were: A. M. 30.13; P. M. 30.99. Mag111, superintendent Carbondale

paper New Yorker Staats-Zeitung Und

is one of the most influential public. The president approved \$100,000,000 men in German-American affairs in New York City, and he has been actively associated with welfare and public works, other than in his capacity as a publisher, for the past eight years.

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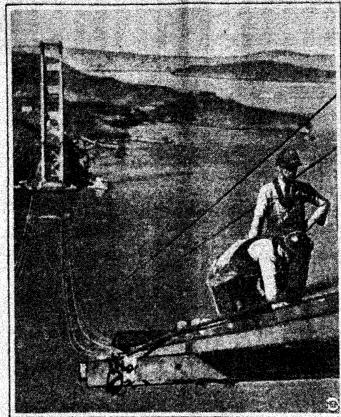
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Col. Frank Whipp Says New System Installed at Joliet **Prison Will Prevent Escapes**

MINISTERS FOR ADVICE, COUNSEL

Criticised By Some Pastors

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Springfield, Di., Sept 25 - A -- Col. Frank Whipp, warden of the state penifentiary at Jaliet, today said a new system soon to be installed there which Henry J. Pernekes, murderer and bank rother, is believed to have "virtually impossible." During cross examination in civil

service commission hearings of Rob-New Deal Is Sharply ert Shaw and Frank Friend, guard discharged for the Fernekes escape. Whose said that the prison would be believe Man Who soon have a method for checking the identity of visitors through their sig-

vice, clergymen from many sections shaw it has never been shown that a degenerate who attacked four the girl was in a critical condition. Seed to write.

Show at the same of his discharge was the condition of the last two weeks. were "greatly heartened that the Would Tax Pastors Of emergency operation was imperative, would not reply because he did not connection with the "inexcusable es- John Prendergast of the uniformed Dr. McCormick said. Mrs. Kreston believe the letter would be read by cape of Fernekes was said by prison police force today centered the search had double-boiled the doors and the president. He was the Rev. P. officials to have swing open the south on such subjects.

Chief Prendergast said in his opin-

Hugh Johnson | Serve our people." | Warden Whipp said both snaw and Priend were discharged after an instatements which pasters jotted down for mailing to the White House fold not which there was "some confusion concerning the small man" | Prince Umberto confusion concerning the small man | Prince Umberto confusion concerning

stand by M. S. Milne, assistant at- paris, Sept. 25,---Prench news-Nobody with any self respect can torney general, who represented the papers reprinted a story from the Sun- ers with whom he had talked had ex- the testimony of state police, whose

the escape were strenuously fought bins conflict with Ethiopia.

(This report was branded utterly and board

OPERATORS AND MINERS STILL IN DEADLOCK

Indications Are That Strike Will Last Out Week

Washington, Sept. 25 -(P) Indica- Legion today. last out the week came from today's objective of the world war veterans, parleys here between Appalachian remained among pending busines reducers and the United Mine Work- when the session adjourned at 2:45 p.

and two miners drafting a new wage sion. and hour contract for the vast. All but 200 of the 1,200 delegates bitummous fields ranging from cen- had deserted the hall by the time the tral Pennsylvania to southern Ten- fifth of its nine committees had made nessee were still deadlocked over how its report. For many delegates all much of a raise miners paid by the interest was gone after the end of a

day hargaining on working conditions to be inserted in the new pact. For four ballots over Los Angeles, Atlantic eral supervision in the interest of instance, the miners were reported City and Denver. to oppose a demand from northern A 21- point Americanism program, operators for a new rule to govern presented by the committee headed by pay reductions for dirt taken from J. J. Twomey of Massachusetts, was coal which is washed in central unanimously approved by the dele-

An operators' survey showed that resolutions were read, some 30,000 cars of unsold coal were. Eight of the resolutions were specistanding on mine sidings, leading fically directed against "subversive" some observers to express an opinion movements" and formulated an agthat the producers wouldn't care if gressive 1935-36 program for the ora settlement were held up a few days ganization. while they bargained for the best. Immediate rescussion of Russian rec-

to be effective immediately, would ceased its sponsorship of "subversive create a bookkeeping problem that activities in this country. the producers were reported to be A policy of active opposition to eager to avoid. The next pay, Sep-communism, Nazilsm, Fascism and ember 30, would have to be calculated "other "isms contrary to the funda- study of raw materials which might under two wage scales.

ential dispute that will have to be seitled or postponed before a new purposes are to undermine, sap, overcontract can be signed. ground in the tonnage pay scrap the mandate laid down for the Legion when the night session started after by the convention.

The operators still professed their entrance into this country illegally. willingness to increase the tonnage was demanded. rates by seven and one-half cents. while the miners demanded a nine- compulsory finger printing of all percent raise. This was their stand when

the strike started Monday Attacked Women Insane Inmate

Chicago

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American Legion Adopts Vigorous International Program; Raps Communism

Associated Press Staff Writer St. Louis, Sept. 25,--(A)-A vigorou nternational program, spearheaded by an attack on communism and a demand for withdrawal of recognition of Soviet Russia, was adopted by the national convention of the American

The matter of the bonus, paramount m., (CST) nearly two hours after the The committees of two producers scheduled end of today's business ses-

two hour battle to select a 1936 con-

gates, who cheered repeatedly as the

A settlement within a day or two, that the Soviet government had not

mental principles of Democracy," was The conference faced a wage differ- adopted with cheers by the delegates. "Combat all organizations whose throw or otherwise destroy the prin-

the committee had eaten dinner-as. Closing of immigration for ten years It had eaten lunch-in the conference and deportation of foreign agitators, destitute aliens and those who gained

As a corollary, the Legion urged sons, although rejecting a demand from the Michigan delegation that a requirement for identification cards

or all persons be included. Hand in hand with approval of the neutrality resolution adopted by con-Legion urged further steps to streng-then this country's military protec-

WANT U. S. TO PAY YOUTHS TO

WUKK UN FAKMS Apprentice Training System Has Been Worked Out

who withdrew from the fields, Lasse. Thompson told a different story.

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"Go ahead and object and except false in Rome and London by authori- He added that they were unwilling all you want." W. Emery Laneaster intive Italian spokesmen.)

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MANUFACTURERS OF MUNITIONS MUST REGISTER

Supervision Ordered In Interest Of Neutrality

Washington, Sept. 25,-(F)-Six ategories of "arms ammunition and The committee epent most of the vention city immements of war were procuring the bargaining on working conditions. Cleveland was finally chosen after by President Roosevelt today for federal supervision in the interest of

maintaining neutrality After November 29 manufacturers importers and exporters must be registered with the state department and the export and import of the articles

In the event of foreign conflict, the presidential list was expected to form the basis for the mandatory embargo on arms and munitions directed by the neutrality law.

The articles listed were limited to weapons, minitions and accessories ognition was demanded on the ground capable of actual use in armed hostilities. But Secretary Roper, a member of the national munitions control board which recommended the list proclaimed by the president, told newsmen the board was making a at some future date be placed in the same category.

He emphasized the entire question "has no relation to the present war situation in Europe and said the ques-Neither side had yielded any ciples of American government," was tion of banning commodities involved "qualitative and quantitative"

elements. "The extreme view," Roper said, "is that not anything of any kind be furnished to belligerents. If we consider the quantative theory, we might take cotton for instance. How would we determine the amount of cotton a nation might have from us?"

Roper also mentioned steel and copper, adding; "It becomes a serious problem in any discussion of the neutrality question. Naturally we want to engage in such

Read To Jury In Murder Case

Sordid Story Of Chair Singer a inialuation ror

Girl Revealed By Tom Horgan.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Worcester, Mass., Sept 25—47—
The sordid slory of a choir singer's infatuation for a girl he couldn's marry was read to a jury today at Newell P. Sherman's trial for the mur-

der of his drowned wife.

Sherman asserts the drowning was needed in the state to replace those State Police Corporal Robert E. ter said, and of these only 1,200 a year. Thompson swore that the scoutwere being trained by the vocational master choir leader-machinist had schools and the state college of agri. asked during the lengthy interroga-

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By Curtis R. Hay, Associated Press Staff Writer.

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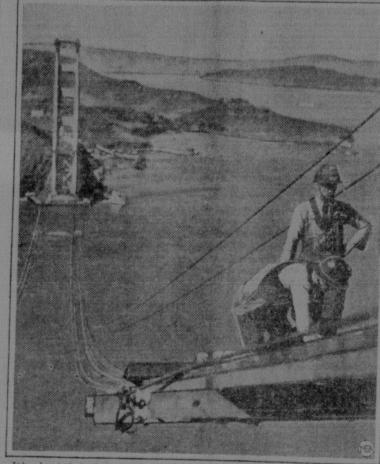
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taking people off relief before we find employment for them."

"Nobody with any self respect can apply for their (old age pension) benefits."

More leeway should be given local relief administrators.

"South gate.

Friend was placed on the witness stand by M. S. Milne, assistant attorney general, who represented the state reprinted a story from the Sunbenefits."

Paris, Sept. 25.—(P)—French newstant attorney general, who represented the state is torney general, who represented the state is considered additional trained farmers.

Lasseter said that progressive farmers with whom he had talked had expressed a willingness to cooperate in the plan but some of them were unable to do more than supply the prospective apprentice farmers with room."

The day was largely consumed by the testimony of state police, whose evidence corroborated the state's contention that Sherman's confession had been voluntary.

"Go ahead and object and except false in Rome and London by authori- He added that they were unwilling all you want," W. Emery Lancaster tative Italian spokesmen.) of Quincy, head of the commission.

There is a possibility, the story said, nothing and Lesseter suggested that the truth in this matter."

Libya and Italian air hero, leading a the same rates that being allowed the same rates that being allowed.

OPERATORS AND MINERS STILL IN DEADLOCK Indications Are That

Strike Will Last Out Week

Believe Man Who Attacked Women Insane Inmate

John W. Pribley of Pana, counsel for Down Numerous Suspects In Shaw.

Chicago

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Dr. William H. McCormick, the family's physician, reported to police that the girl was in a critical condition with a critical condition of the condition of th were "greatly heartened that the Rhode Island election could not be laughed away." He also mentioned Would Tax Pastors Of With a ruptured appendix and that an one minister, however, said he for "inefficiency and negligence" in tution for the criminal insane, Chief Dr. McCormick said Mrs. Kreston believe the letter would be read by cape" of Fernekes was said by prison police force today control of the committeemen of the discharge recently was released from an institution for the criminal insane, Chief Dr. McCormick said Mrs. Kreston believe the letter would be read by cape" of Fernekes was said by prison police force today control of the committeemen of the committee of the c

Prince Umberto

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Iowa—Partly cloudy and cooler sonville yesterday included Mrs. DonThursday; Friday fair and cool.

Mrs. George Schmalz of Springfield time tomorrow and spread the an- of capacity compared with 52 per cent three dozen watches valued at \$4,000 of the A. A. U. W. Thursday afternoon today and robbed her of diamond.

American Legion Adopts Vigorous International Program; Raps Communism

hand for withdrawal of recognition of

egion urged further steps to streng-

WANT U. S. TO **WORK ON FARMS**

Apprentice Training

who withdrew from the fields, Lasse- Thompson told a different story,

Opposed To War culture.

He suggested the plan as a method of supplying the needed additional trained farmers.

How which the blace said the blace sold without the voluntary confession:

"Do you think I'll get the chair for this?"

said these were in operation in 38 states, Montana, South Dakota, Misouri, Illinois and Indiana, not having

MANUFACTURERS OF MUNITIONS MUST REGISTER

Supervision Ordered In Interest Of Neutrality

Confession Is Read To Jury In Murder Case

Sordid Story Of Choir Singer's Infatuation For Girl Revealed

By Tom Horgan, Associated Press Staff Writer.

needed in the state to replace those State Police Corporal Robert E. ter said, and of these only 1,200 a year Thompson swore that the scoutwere being trained by the vocational master choir leader-machinist had schools and the state college of agri- asked during the lengthy interroga-

MRS. CALHOUN IS CLUB HOSTESS

dicted for today with fair and cooler weather to follow on Friday.

The U.S. Cooperaive Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high Series temperatures as: Henri de Kerillis, in the Conserva- teachers would cooperate.

tive Echo de Paris, commenting upon The federal committee already has the report, asserted "The Soviets are approved plans for industrial ap-

ROB WOMAN

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)—Two gun-men waylaid Mrs. Louis Choromokos, wife of a wealthy florist, on the at 4 o'clock at the public library. | rings she reported were worth \$3,400.

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Missouri-Partly cloudy in north- after a heart attack. He was associ- eight years.

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Associated Press Foreign Staff

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IS ADVOCATED

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Franklin business visitors in Jack-

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The Teacher's Institute

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Jacksonville and Morgan county are fortunate in their splendid corps of teachers. Nothing is more important in the life of a comunity than the quality of instruction given in its schools. The young people who attend school in this county get the best.

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Social Credit

Daily, I year 100 new economic system that may be with well filled baskets to help celethat we were curious to have it expresent were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
natived A brooklet presented by its ad.
Wessler and daughters Joyce and plained. A booklet prepared by its ad-Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jording vocates gives the information, and if and children, Mrs. Emma Ommen we are any judge of definitions, the and Mrs. Hattle Burmeister. Edward Bellamy's ideal state and a E. Newton and Mrs. C. O. Bayless in the postoffice in Jack-highly-modernized taxing system. The conveile, illinois, as second class mail promoters of social credit claim instance.

Edward Bellamy's ideal state and a E. Newton and Mrs. C. O. Bayless in the converting the converting in the converting t dividual enterprise, property rights Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS and even reasonable profits would not Ashland, visited Sunday at the home The Associated Press is exclusively be endangered; but it is evident that, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank entitled to the use for publication of for the system to function as it is ex- Ogle, all news dispatches credited to it or pected, the state would have to own a Concord caller Tuesday.

that there will be no money in cir- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeck. culation where social credits are in vogue. All economic activity is carried on with credit slips. Prices.

The culation where social credits are in the control of the control of the control of the control of the culture of the cul wages, commissions, profits, and the Waltrip, a relative of the Stone famdividends every citizen receives are ily. fixed by the state. The system is Miss Carrie Deitrick returned home fairly rigid, the it is supposed to allow fluctuations to be determined by the fluctuations to be determined by the fluctuation of the Swedish flow of credit.

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Each month the citizen would be credited with his dividend and his wages or salary or commissions in his wages or salary or commissions in his dividend book. He would be al-Thursday and Friday are school lowed to issue non-negotiable checks holidays this week, but not for the against this balance, and must spend teachers, all of whom are required to his dividend within the month and attend the institute sessions. The stu-

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auto crashes occurred within the Jack- If Alberta goes in for social credit, sorville city limits at street inter- it will become a unique state. If it sas, and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, ing. The child weighed 314 pounds sections. Several persons were in- succeeds, it will have wrought a coming home by way of Cape Girar- at birth. Tuesday evening. jured, and one lad lies critically hurt miracle. Unless human nature changes deau. in the hospital. There has scarcely for the better under the magic of this. They attended an all day singing been a week-end for sometime now system, the province will find itself Sunday at Eureka Springs which was without a serious traffic accident in facing a crop of new crimes that will held in the Basin Park in the business rection of call for some strict enforcement of its city boasts that there is not a straight more caution, more attention to traffic new plan, or else. We shall see what street in it and Basin Park is an out we shall see.

Cut The Weeds

large patches of high weeds at various are dressing rooms reached by doors points in the city. It might be a good from the front of the stage, which is idea to inaugurate a weed-cutting reached by a series of stairways terest of public health and to prevent of the stage and down beneath are the future spread of novious weeds the future spread of noxious weeds the stage are cliffs of rock surmount Weed patches serve as harbors for in- ed by green growth and trees. sects and sources of hay fever irrita- Down in front of the stage where

from the general good appearance of Deceased World War Veterans—Westthe city. Strangers gain a wrong im- ern District of Carroll County." pression of the town if they see clumps was in this setting that the all day of tall weeds along the streets or in singing took place. vacant lots. Uncut weeds speak of An organization known as th neglect and caralessness, vices Jack- Western District Association of Car-Seven years ago this week, Sept. 27, sonville citizens do not want ascribed of Eureka Springs as president and

Pact was signed in Paris by 64 nations. But the most important thing about secretary, holds a convention once This week comes the announcement weeds is that they multiply rapidly. At every three months at a time and of Pank 3. Fallags, former Secretary this season of the year they go to place designated each meeting. The of States and author of the pact, that seed, and the wind carries the seed organization has been active for sevhe has resigned as a member of the everywhere, dropping it on good land with a basket dinner at noon.

Permanent Court of International that will thus become infested with Jean Maury of Boston, Mass., who Justice, set up at Geneva by the weeds that retard valuable crops. Cut- was in the Ozarks gathering data for ting weeds now will not only destroy a series of books on the Rivers of Altho Mr. Kellogg would assign no an unsightly menace to health, but America, was among those present at

AT CHURCH EVENT

The Murrayville Catholic church was a step in the right direction. It burgoo and dance, held Tuesday eve- Glasgow Couple Notified of that they would abandon war as a tracted a large crowd. Serving began means of settling international differ- at five o'clock, and those attending ences. There were no means of en- enjoyed soup, hamburgers, coffee, ice

cream and cake. Later in the evening there was a But at the time the world hailed the donated by members of the parish. the accidental death of their 18-month pact as a sign of progress toward Many from surrounding communities old granddaughter, Phyllis Chambers. attended the affair. The committee in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chamcharge was as follows:

Joe

TO CANTON

city yesterday included William Nie-

Edna Brockhouse At Concord Home

Monday Evening; Other Concord News

Concord - Miss Edns Brockhouse was very pleasantly surprised when a group of relatives from Jacksonville We have heard so much about the arrived at her home Monday evening tried out in the province of Alberta brate her birthday anniversary. Those

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pittman of

Dr. A. M. Johnson of Arenzville was

J. C. Wood and Mrs. Mary Bayless The reader must first understand of Springfield, visited Tuesday at the

people on Bishop Hill in Henry The system provides a dividend of county which is an annual affair of a

tian church Tuesday afternoon in

Morgan hall.

Musical Program at Eureka Springs

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ment securities with surplus credit. Ross of White Hall and their son, The dividend distributed by the state Frank Ross of Washington, D. C., and the bare necessities, food, clothing and day afternoon from a nine days trip through the Ozarks, making stops at Joplin, Mo., through eastern Okla-

door theatre located in the side of the mountain which has been beautified and is sponsored by the American Legion. The stage is built against a canopy top with colored light There has been some complaint of across the front, and on either side project here thru the WPA in the in- There is a railing across the front

seats are arranged for spectators Weeds are unsightly and detract there is a statue of a World War vet

Miss Verdel McDougal of Mundell, as

Fall From Window

Tragedy and Leave for East Alton

Glasgow-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hancharge was as follows:

Mrs. J. C. Lonergan, chairman, Mrs. The tragic accident was caused by the Frank Ring, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, child falling down the stairs of their Mrs. Jess Tarzwell, Mrs. Charles second floor home, resulting in

Mrs. Hanback, her son, John and daughter, Mrs. Orvis McCullom, went to East Alton Tuesday evening. Among those attending the Legion

Mediterranean, and Italian troops are to Canton last evening. Mr. and Mrs. United to Canton last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Win and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl pouring into East Africa.

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Will Speak Here

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DR. JESSE E. ADAMS

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the department of Philosophy of Education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and director of the Summer Session, will address the Morgan County Teachers' Institute here September 27: The County Teachers' Association, Chester, Ill., October 10; the Indiana State Teachers' Association October 16, 17 and 18 at Indianapolis; and the Ashland, Ky., District Teachers' Association November 8.

Hospital Band in **Convention Parade**

Local Outfit Heads Group from 20th District in **Excellent Style**

The Jacksonville State hospital band made a good showing in the huge Legion parade in St. Louis Tuesday. Marching at the head of the 20th district delegation, the band made a splendid display, with all members in brand new uniforms, Miss Louise Dare served as special drum major for

As the band passed the reviewing stand, it earned a favorable comment Ozark Mountains stand, it earned a favorable comment from the radio announcer. The route taken was three miles long extending between throngs of watchers over its White Hall People Attend entire length, The Illinois division required two hours to pass a given point and made the best appearance of any division in the line.

The local band did not enter the national competition, which was held today. The band was under direction of Bernard Strongman.

INFANT DIES TODAY White Hall—The half day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy An-

BLUFFS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INSPECT JOURNAL PLANT

A class at the Bluffs Community paper.

High school has been studying Jour- The students saw the nalism since the start of the

they watched the making of a news-

school Press automatic printers; followed the year, so the members came to Jack-loopy to the composing room and saw

sonville yesterday afternoon for some practical atmosphere. The class of thirteen boys and girls, and teacher. Going to the sterotype room they saw the plates cast and finally Koch, Leroy Godoin, Margaret Roband Courier plant where for an hour attached to the press, which immediately watched the making of a news-

Students in the Bluffs class are terday included Mrs. H. S. Ser, Ver. Marjorie Albers, Roscoe Nortrup, Betty Ann Bates, Iona Lee House, Melba Clark and Mrs. Eva Helmick.

TODAYS SHOWS

FOX ILLINOIS (today only.) Francis Lederer, Frances Dee in "THE GAY DECEPTION."

FOX MAJESTIC extended engagement of Will Rogers in "STEAM-BOAT ROUND THE BEND."

EXTENDED

The theatre management having received so many requests, to to hold over Will Rogers' current picture "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND," it was decided to move the picture over to the FOX MAJESTIC theatre for an extended run ending Friday. The admission will be the same as prevailed at the Fox Illinois. Matinee, 30c; Evening, 40c; Children, 10c, any time.

GLORIOUSLY GAY

"THE GAY DECEPTION" a sparkling, light-hearted comedy about two lovable youngsters who were looking for thrills and found them in a glorious romance, appears today on the screen of the FOX ILLINOIS with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee heading a great cast. Tickets today go to James I. Graham, 219 S. Prairie.

OH DEAR-ME



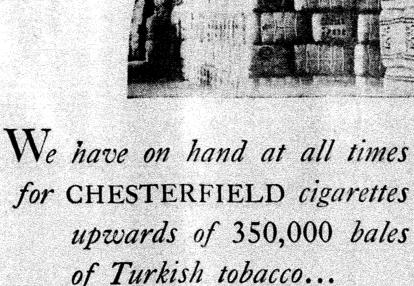
Zasu Pitts and James Glesson in "NOT TIP"

"HOT TIP" which plays at the FOX ILLINOIS tomorrow and husband (James Gleason) from engaging in his favorite sport of picking horse race winners, and backing them with the family for-tune. Here's a "HOT TIP" from your screen reporter. "HOT TIP" is

Here is your chance to see "TOP HAT" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers absolutely Free, All you need to do is to wear a HIGH SILK HAT to the FOX ILLINOIS either Sunday matines or night and you will be admitted as the guest of the management "TOP HAT" plays a four day engagement starting Sunday.

Y BYILD ENHERYIGING COLD

he leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) -sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe homegrown tobaccos.

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This week comes the announcement weeds is that they multiply rapidly. At every three months at a time and of Frank B. Kallogg, former Secretary this season of the year they go to place designated each meeting. The of States and author of the pact, that seed, and the wind carries the seed organization has been active for several seed. he has resigned as a member of the everywhere, dropping it on good land Permanent Court of International that will thus become infested with Justice, set up at Geneva by the weeds that retard valuable crops. Cut- was in the Ozarks gathering data for ting weeds now will not only destroy a series of books on the Rivers of Altho Mr. Kellogg would assign no an unsightly menace to health, but America, was among those present at reason for his resignation, it is con- will prevent a heavier infestation of the singing convention Sunday. jectured that he sees the trend of weeds next year. Citizens would do events toward war and does not want well to sharpen their scythes and go

AT CHURCH EVENT

was a step in the right direction. It burgoo and dance, held Tuesday eve- Glasgow Couple Notified of was merely a pledge of the signatories ning at the Murrayville park, atthat they would abandon war as a tracted a large crowd. Serving began ences. There were no means of en- enjoyed soup, hamburgers, coffee, ice

Later in the evening there was a platform dance. The music was back received the saddening news of But at the time the world hailed the donated by members of the parish, the accidental death of their 18-month pact as a sign of progress toward Many from surrounding communities old granddaughter, Phyllis Chambers.

termined to attack Ethiopia, the both Dolan, William Lonergan, James broken neck and instant death

Arenzville business visitors in the Georgie Northrop and George Walk.

ty yesterday included William NieMiss Nellie Price of Jacksonville was

Edna Brockhouse At Concord Home

last great conflict, I can't bring Birthday Party Was Given Monday Evening; Other Concord News

Concord - Miss Edna Brockhouse was very pleasantly surprised when a # group of relatives from Jacksonville We have heard so much about the arrived at her home Monday evening new economic system that may be with well filled baskets to help celetried out in the province of Alberta brate her birthday anniversary. Those that we were curious to have it expleined A booklet prepared by its adWessler and daughters Joyce and

J. C. Wood and Mrs. Mary Bayless The reader must first understand of Springfield, visited Tuesday at the Judian State Transport of Springfield, visited Tuesd

attended a celebration of the Swedish The system provides a dividend of county which is an annual affair of a

Ozark Mountains

White Hall People Attend entire length. The Illinois division re-Musical Program at Eureka Springs

The dividend distributed by the state Frank Ross of Washington, D. C., and through the Ozarks, making stops at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anauto crashes occurred within the Jack- If Alberta goes in for social credit, Joplin, Mo., through eastern Okla-derson, of Railroad street, passed sonville city limits at street interit will become a unique state. If it says, and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and Eureka Springs, Arkaning. The child weighed 312 pounds sections. Several persons were in- succeeds, it will have wrought a coming home by way of Cape Girar- at birth, Tuesday evening.

> city boasts that there is not a straight door theatre located in the side of ified and is sponsored by the Ameri-There has been some complaint of across the front, and on either side large patches of high weeds at various are dressing rooms reached by doors points in the city. It might be a good from the front of the stage, which is project here thru the WPA in the in- There is a railing across the front

pression of the town if they see clumps was in this setting that the all day

Pact was signed in Paris by 64 nations. But the most important thing about secretary, holds a convention once Miss Verdel McDougal of Mundell, as eral years and usually is held all day with a basket dinner at noc

Baby Is Killed by Fall From Window

Tragedy and Leave for East Alton

Glasgow-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanattended the affair. The committee in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of East Alton, Tuesday afternoon.

> Mrs. Hanback, her son, John and daughter, Mrs. Orvis McCullom, went to East Alton Tuesday evening

Mediterranean, and Italian troops are to Canton last evening. Mr. and Mrs. win and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl pouring into East Africa.

S. B. Barton will spend a week there Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blair. Mrs. Anna Blair, Mrs. Audrey Savage, Earl Thurman, William Killebrew

a Glasgow caller Tuesday evening.

Will Speak Here



DR. UESSE E. ADAMS

partment of Philosophy of Education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and director of the Summe Session, will address the Morgan County Teachers' Institute here Sep tember 27; The County Teachers' As Indiana State Teachers' Association and the Ashland, Ky., District Teachers' Association November 8.

Hospital Band in Convention Parade

Local Outfit Heads Group from 20th District in Excellent Style

The Jacksonville State hospital band tian church Tuesday afternoon in Marching at the head of the 20th district delegation, the band made brand new uniforms. Miss Louise Dare served as special drum major for

As the band passed the reviewing stand, it earned a favorable comment from the radio announcer. The route taken was three miles long extendin between throngs of watchers over it quired two hours to pass a given point and made the best appearance of any division in the line.

The local band did not enter the national competition, which was held to-White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott day. The band was under direction of Bernard Strongman.

> INFANT DIES TODAY White Hall-The half day old

BLUFFS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INSPECT JOURNAL PLANT

High school has been studying Jour-nalism since the start of the school Press automatic printers; followed the

sonville yesterday afternoon for some practical atmosphere. The class of the pages "rolled" on the mattrix June Ranft, Alfred Hodgson, William practical atmosphere. The class of the pages "rolled" on the mattrix June Ranft, Alfred Hodgson, William Bishop, Maxine Mills, Emma Lee they saw the plates cast and finally Koch, Leroy Godoin, Margaret Robthey watched the making of a news- ernoon edition.

year, so the members came to Jack- copy to the composing room and saw

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Miss Mary Crabill, visited the Journal attached to the press, which immediand Courier plant where for an hour ately went into action with the aft-

ernoon edition.

Students in the Bluffs class are Marjerie Albers. Roscoe Nortrup, Betty Ann Bates, Iona Lee House, Melba Clark and Mrs. Eva Helmick.

TODAYS SHOWS

FOX ILLINOIS (today only.) Francis Lederer, Frances Dee in "THE GAY DECEPTION,"

FOX MAJESTIC extended engagement of Will Rogers in "STEAM-BOAT ROUND THE BEND."

EXTENDED

The theatre management having received so many requests, to to hold over Will Rogers' current picture "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND," it was decided to move the picture over to the FOX MAJESTIC theatre for an extended run ending Friday. The admission will be the same as prevailed at the Fox Illinois. Matinee, 30c; Evening, 40c; Children, 10c, any time.

GLORIOUSLY GAY

"THE GAY DECEPTION" a sparkling, light-hearted comedy about two lovable youngsters who were looking for thrills and found them in a glorious romance, appears today on the screen of the FOX ILLINOIS with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee heading a great cast. Tickets today go to James I. Graham, 219 S. Prairie.

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Zasu Pitts and James Gleason in "HOT TIP"

"HOT TIP" which plays at the FOX ILLINOIS tomorrow and Saturday, shows Zasu Pitts as a penny-pinching wife who keeps her husband (James Gleason) from engaging in his favorite sport of picking horse race winners, and backing them with the family fortune. Here's a "HOT TIP" from your screen reporter. "HOT TIP" is

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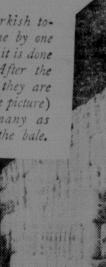
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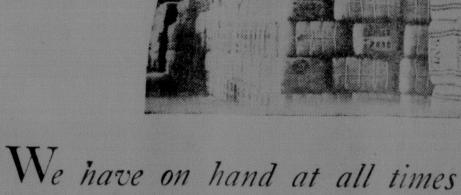
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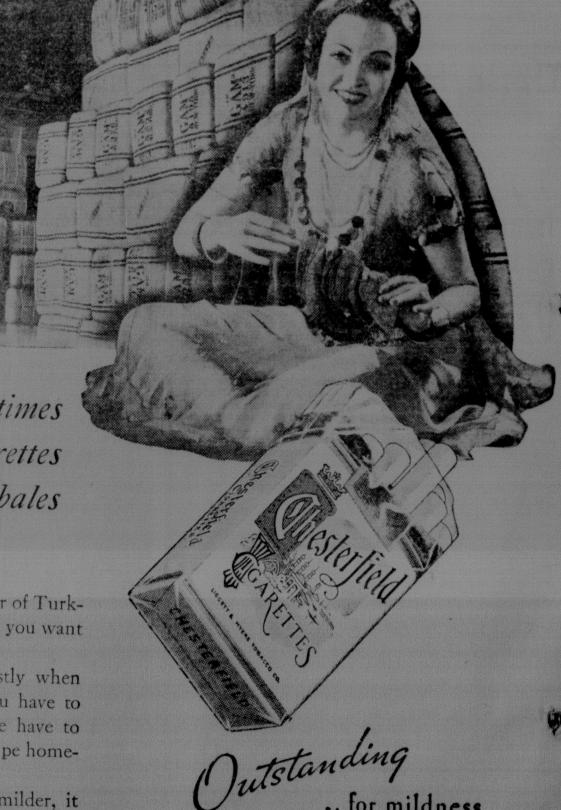


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Dublished yearly by the senior class, with relatives.

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Missavera Schrodt of Beardstown is spending several weeks in Galesburg

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A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon and the program will begin at 2:30. Mrs. Roy Davenport, president of the School to the Community will be discussed by Prof. P. E. Belling, an assistant supervisor consists with Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood of the American Social Hysiene Association as the guest speaker.

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at 2.30. Mrs. Roy Davenport, president of the County Federation has appointed Mrs. Cora Newton, of Concord as general chairman, who will since this is the centennial year of take charge of the arrangement assisted by a competent group of committee members.

Address on Mark 1 wain

His subject will be "Tom Sawyer Land." The talk is especially timely, and the entire passed away at his home in Literberry wednesday morning after an illness of the famous writer with special prompted for the famous writer w

curing Mrs. Wells as speaker on this occasion for by experience and training she is qualified to assist social, civic and education groups in dealing with problems and in presenting and in presenting and in presenting the speaker of this musical organization, will arrive tomight from DesMoines, Ia, to furnish only a few days.

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Dies Wednesday at Home in Literberry

Former Member of County Board and Well Known Citizen Expires

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School to the Community-F. E. Bert and to 1914 was a member of the Morgan members of the organization to invite 10:29—High School — High School County Board of Commissioners.

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Deleting to the himself and pleasure to his friends. which position he filled with credit to himself and pleasure to his friends.

He took an interest in lodge affair and was a former member of the 11:00-General-Tom Sawjer Land Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen and a member of Illini Lodge No. 4 LOO.F at the time of his death.

1.50—General—The Teacher and 10:20—High school—Individual Dif-Contemporary Affairs—Prof. E O 1:rences—Prof. Jesse E. Adams. -M. Ruth Humphrey.

11 00-General-Being Fair to the 1:30—Assembly—Discussion: Should

3 10—General—Music Lecture Rec. We Have a County Association—Entire 1:50-General-You and Democracy

CityProf. M. H. Hunter, 2:30-High School-Are You a Real

-M. Ruth Humphrey.
3:10-General - Music. Elm City

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Dempsey Says Louis FIGHT IS SIXTH IN Now In Class by Self

No Heavyweight in Sight to Defeat Him; Baer is "All Washed Up"

seconded his "pal," Max Baer, thinks time list in gross gate receipts, with speed last night as they put in their there is no heavyweight in sight with \$932,944 contributed by 84,831 fans. a chance to beat Joe Louis

champion today. "It will take a really 92,000, according to Promoter Mike battle of the year for the J. H. S. great fighter to beat him and there's Jacobs. no one around now capable of turning

showing. Dempsey declared that "Baer

"I sent Baer out there to fight, not box, but he wouldn't open up, except in one or two brief spurts."

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New York - (P) - The Louis - Baer fight stood sixth today on the all-

the old mauler. "He simply hasn't got Louis ever has received.

The "gate" was more than \$250,000

Local Teams Speed Up For Contests

Each Fighter's Share of Tigers Open Up With Quincy Here Friday; Beardstown Plays Crimsons

Three local prep grid squads put on last final licks in preparation for The total attendance, including games this week-end, involving the "Louis is good, there's no doubt complimentary ticket holders, police opening of the season for Coach S.
Sout that," said the former world firemen and employes, approximated Robey Burns' Tigers, and the second

reat fighter to beat him and there's sacous.

Net receipts were \$805,725, after the team that stopped Roodhouse with a deduction of taxes. Ten per cent or 6-0 victory last Friday night. The Keenly disappointed by his protege's 880,572 goes to the Milk Fund. The game originally was planned for at Reemly disappointed by his proteges \$80.572 goes to the Milk Fund.

The proving Dempsey declared that "Baer fighters split 60 per cent of the balnight, but because the lights at Illiance, with each share amounting to nois college have not been put up as
yet this year, will be played in the afternoon, beginning at three o'clock.

The Crimsons will start their tussle short of capacity figures and \$1 0.000 for the Striped Jug, emblematic of below the previous non-championship athletic supremacy between Beards-record of \$1,083,530 set by the town and J. H. S., on the Crimson Dempsey-Sharkey fight here in 1927. field at the same time. Despite re-Walter White and daughter of are decidedly the underdog, with inarenzville was a business visitor here Juries still further hampering the appearance of a pleasant outlook.

Routs will not get into action until

Alto Hamilton of Franklin was a Sunday, playing Quincy academy in business visitor in the city Wednes-day. Sunday, playing Quincy academy in Cuincy on that day. The Rocketts got off to a flying start in the Illinois Gatholic Prep league, with their 14-6 victory at Trinity last Sunday, and will be after their second victory in new chain which Coach Baptist hopes will reach the amazing total of 28, snapped last year in the final tus-

> Coach Burns, despite a late start, in good physical condition before giving them much bruising work. The Tigers have been at their football lessons for only two weeks.

> With DeWitt and Ranson definitely out of the line-up for the game with Beardstown, Coach Walker last night was busily hunting for a combination that could open up holes for less experienced backs. The Crimson coach was trying to get his offense around to the point where it could function smoothly, and at the same time develop the passing game to a place

Team-	Won	Lost	P
Chicago	98	52	. 6
St. Louis	94	36	
New York		60	
Pittsburgh		64	
Brooklyn	68	83	
Cincinnati	67	84	- 3
Philadelphia	64	87	
Boston	36	113	
American	League.	. 77	
Team-	Won	Lost	p
Detroit		55	
New York	87	59	
Cleveland	79	70	
Boston		74	
St. 1864 (1.18) 1.18 (1.18)		95,620,179	100

Scores Yesterday

National League. Chicago, I; St. Louis, 0 Brooklyn, 10-1; New York, 4-0 No others played.

American League Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2 No others played.

Where They Play

National League. Chicago at St. Louis New York at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. No others scheduled.

American League Washington at New York. No others scheduled.

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Fan Breezes



The song writers hit on "Hold That Dodging Ray Lawrence wiggled and are keeping the Blueboys from getting House gang of St. Louis was gassed to-Tiger, but they are going to have to charged his way through a fighting in tip-top condition for their opening day.

get busy and write another about the Bruins if this keeps up much longer, two touchdowns x x x x x Bloom- State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich. smokeball of Lonnie Warneke, and one Just one more game and the Chi- performer this year but it is doubtful.

Just one more game and the Chicago and a fine all-around footbaseball record book shows one other team as having won 26 straight games to set a record—a record the Bruins can beat by winning all of the games from St. Louis and four straight in the state business, because there is a louise of the games that the trip last night during a rest from year old Phil Gavarretta left the dewiff two out, by rolling weakly to their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging muscle, a deceptive runner, a hard plunger, and a fine all-around footbase will be welcomed the trip last night during a rest from year old Phil Gavarretta left the dewiff two out, by rolling weakly to define their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging dewiff two out, by rolling weakly to death worlds champion Cardinals hanging muscle, a deceptive runner, a hard plunger, and a fine all-around footbase base and street the few will be their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Cardinals hanging of their strenuous practice grind, call-worlds champion Card

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some one stuck a finger in his eye, on the piano. some one stuck a finger in his eye, on the piano. . . Kay Stammers. He will remain there for three or the eye-catching English gal netter, four days. He is a freshman, named has to have a cup of tea between every set during a match.

Brick Young, who watched Routt if the Browns bounce into the front defeat Trinity last Sunday, thought of the American League race next a lot of the work of "Skeets" Law- year . . . and the way his boys have rence. Says Brick—"Peerless, fearless been playing lately, we won't.

Reserves, Says Coach

on Pacific Slope Has Been

Strengthened

outlook of major football teams. BY FRANK G. GORRIE Scattle - P - The University

Washington Needs Big Ten Teams Get

to give the bigger squads an interest- tions, galloped through the regular

Drills For Opener

Small Injuries Keep Squad From Getting In Tip-**Top Condition**

There is a lot of chatter around he Illinois College camp these days, despite a lot of small injuries which

the trip last night during a rest from year old Phil Cavarretta left the

Schedule three more games after the game for awhile, this statement is unclose of the regular season just to questionable.

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Prophermore, they beat the great Coach Ray Nusspickel pulled one easy and the work out at Gary will Paul Dean, the fresh freshman of the

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which tells about the personnel of the to make the trip are Kenneth Mann. One of their promising ends went pro outfits. Don Budge the Ray Smith and Alfred Lambaiso who to the hospital the other day when carrot-topped tennis player, is a wow have had experience in the Blueboys out four batsmen and allowed only one bases—St. Louis I. Chicago & Umpires

Browns Defeat

Ready for Starts

Ready for Saturday

Ready for Saturday Points Out That Every Team Coaches Bear Down on De-

EN TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF	pre-campaign shouting about it. "We will be lucky to win a ball game or two with the material we have this year." Phelan growled. You can't win in this league without reserves—and have you seen any? "Every other school in the confer-	Minnesota's varsity, which gets un-	Burns lb Solters, if 4 Bell rf Maurera rf Hemsley c 3 Chit 3b		0 1 1 1 0	0 1 2 2 1 0	0 3 1 3 3 1 2	10000301
4	graduation. Look at Stanford, look at Washington State College, look at California, and look at that little guy over there. (Phelan was pointing to a young sophomore quarterback of 150 pounds.) Phelan still has a smart, booming first string team, however, and if in-	College Saturday, drew sharp criti- cism from Coach Bernie Bierman yes- terday as they permitted numerous forward passes to be completed during	Chicago AB Radcuff, If 3 Simmons, cf 5 Haas, rf 6 Bonura, Ib 6 Appling, as 3 Kreevich, 3b 4 Hayes, 2b 6 Grube, c 2	5 F	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	1 0 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 0 0	0122530040	A 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The schedule—Sept. 28. Idaho at to again threaten a big shakeup.

Seattle: Oct. 5. Santa Clara at SeatDefensive drills at Northwestern,

Angeles.

Illinois of the session again roused Coach
Bob Zuppke sire
Chicago, not knowing exactly what to expect from Nebraska Saturday of double and single wingback plays of Wyatt 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Cain, performed by the freshmen.

Grube ? Two base hit—Grube. Home run—Margera Stolen base—Bell. Sacrifices—Burns, Clift. Double plays—Inflices—Burns; Cain to Hemsley to Burns; Hemsley to Lary to Burns; Cain to Hemsley to Burns; Hemsley to Lary to Burns; Hemsley to Lary to Burns; Strikeouts—By Cain 1; Phelps 1; Wyatt 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Cain, performed by the freshmen.

Dodgers Take 2

Brooklyn, Sept. 25 .- (F)-The Dodgers moved back into fifth place in the National League today by taking both cames of a doubleheader from the Giants, 10 to 4 and 1 to 0. The two victories put them a game shead of the idle Cincinnati Reds. Eight runs off Harry Gumbert in the second inning on only five hits

gave Brooklyn the opener. BOMBED EARLY TODAY simmons in the closing mound duel to

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Blueboys Get Hard Manager Charlie Grimm's Boys Need One More Game To Capture Championship

St. Louis, Sept. 25.-(A)-The Cas

The Blueboys heard the plans for terrific explosion off the bat of 19-

world series.

The injuries are not proving to be of water upstream as yet—but Lawrence tells us he likes to block and other night that the Cubs might other night that the Cubs might that the Cubs might that the Cubs might that the Cubs might again for awhile, this statement is unclose of the regular season fust to close there is a lot of the injuries are not proving to be most superb duels since Abner Double-fire them for the Cards.

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hit, a harmless double by Fred Lind- _Klem R strom, up to the moment that Cavar- Time 1:13. retta, strode to the plate with one ou

Dean pitching almost nothing but strikes, blazed a curve inside and waist White Sox 4-3 high to the young Italian on the first putch. Cavarretta swung and there wasn't ally doubt about the blow. The Chicago, Sept. 25.—cP.—Early season over the right field pavilion and over sensations of the American league, the the protective screen for a home run.

Ready for Saturday

blows off Sugar Cain, but a lightning inner detense gave Cain the edge.

Besides his homer. Marzera singled at the beginning of the seventh to start the run that tied the score at 3-day's openers, six Big Ten football all Bell's rinkle then scored Lary with sounds turned in on last minute descending to far hack for the home run in the beginning of the seventh to stirtly catch but missed, the labeled single rolling almost to the wall for a double.

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the spot where Augie came through. high ones and smashed it toward the left center wall.

Augic first underestimated the blow and then ran backwards and side-wards fully 50 feet and made the catch right against the green brick wall. No one thought he had the ball, but he clung to it as the 19,989 fans gave him a tumult of ovation.

The Cardinals didn't have a chance

after that, going down one-two-three

with Virgil Davis batting for Dean and

Chicago's next best chance to score also came in the eighth as Warneke singled off Durocher's glove and gal-loped to third on Herman's 56th douskimmed down the third base line But Lindstrom ended the threat, start-

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... 010 000 000-1 Two base hits-Lindstrom, Herman J. Collins, Home runs-Cavarretta

Runs batted in-Cavarretta, Doub plays-Galan to Herman to Cavarret ta; P Dean unassisted Struck out--Klem Rigier, Reardon and Pinelli

Indians Trounce Tigers 3 To 2

Cleveland, Sept 15-(4)-The came of the season with the Detro Tigers today, 3 to 2, after countries of the like

Hal Trosky of Cleveland made three hits batting right handed against Elon Hogsett, Detroit southpaw, Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitche held Detroit to six hits

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Strengthened

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"We will be lucky to win a ball

"Every other school in the confer- Minnesota's varsity, which gets un- Cain, p ence has been strengthened this sea- derway against North Dakota State son. What we had we lost through College Saturday, drew sharp criti-

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Simmons, of Haas, rf. Bonura, 1b. Appling, ss.

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Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

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Athletics 7-2

Bob Zuppke's ire.

Chicago, not knowing exactly what to expect from Nebraska Saturday, operated efficiently against a variety of double and single wingback plays performed by the freshmen.

Burns; Hemsley to Lary to Burns.

Left on bases—St. Louis 4; Chicago 10.

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x-Batted for Phelps in 8th. St. Louis 010 100 110-4 day's opening foe, DePaul of Chicago.

The Illinois varsity smothered Ohio university plays, but the offensive end of the session again roused Coach Bob Zuppke's ire

> Dodgers Take 2 From N. Y. Giants

Brooklyn, Sept. 25.—(P)—The Dodgers moved back into fifth place in the National League today by taking of the idle Cincinnati Reds. Eight runs off Harry Gumbert in

the second inning on only five hits gave Brooklyn the opener Van Mungo outlasted Fred Fitzsimmons in the closing mound duel to win in the ninth.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

ikes, blazed a curve inside and waist Indians Trounce

the Sox, while the Chicagoans got ten catch. With one out, Collins smashed Score: blows off Sugar Cain, but a lightning a low ball to left center. Galan, play- Detroit

the spot where Augie came through. Leo Durocher picked one of Warneke's high ones and smashed it toward the

Augie first underestimated the blow and then ran backwards and sidewards fully 50 feet and made the catch right against the green brick wall. No one thought he had the ball, but he clung to it as the 19,989 fans gave him

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Remnant Bargains! 29. Women's Uplift Brassiers, size 38 to 42 bust, 25c values. Clearance price....

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Saturday evening by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, to be given in the hospital class room. All nurses of the city are being invited to attend.

Samuel Myers Will Mark 85th Birthday Mark 85th Birthday Mrs. Wood is a field worker for the National Social Hygiene Association. Here Next Saturday

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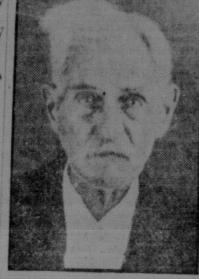
cern the nursing profession in its re-lation to public health. She is an in-Local Man Recalls Events of Civil War Days and Lincoln Address

> Samuel Myers, who resides with his son, Thomas Myers at 133 Spaulding Place, will celebrate his 85th birthday Saturday. He was born Sept. 28. 1850 in Clinton county near Carlyle, the county seat. Mr Myers is in good health, has a good appetite and a keen memory of historic events of the past. He takes daily walks and enjoys the exercise.

Mr. Myers grandparents emigrated to Illinois in the early days. His paternal grandparents came from the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia in 1828 via the covered wagon route. In 1829

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85 Next Saturday



SAMUEL MYERS

Mr. Myers recited a poem he had Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roth and sons learned from a lad near his own age of Evanston, Ill., are visiting with who came north with his family durwho came north with his raining turing the war. In those days many
northern sympathizers were forced to
leave the south and came thru the
lines into Illinois and other northern
game at the Jacksonville High school

Mr. Myers has two sons, Thomas of Saturday afternoon this city and James M. of Parnell, Ill. He has nine grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. He came to this

SOCIAL CALENDAR

he A.A.U.W., will be held at the Jeanette, at the Schmitt Memorial

afternoon at the church. Fortnightly will meet on Thursday, baseball game at St. Louis, Mo., Sunwith Miss Josephine Morey 220 Cald- day. well street. A picnic will be served by Mrs. Doane and Miss Morey. Miss of the M. S. and C. league by defeat-

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John Bachr Honored Sunday at Big Gathering Held Near Versailles

Arenzville-Relatives and friends gathered at the home of John Baehr near Versailles Sunday and pleasantly suprised him. At noon a basket dinner was enjoyed by the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and grandchildren; Mrs. Sam Grant, Sr., and son, Elmer; Mrs. Frances Dober, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Watts and family; Henry Becker and daughter, Inez, and Dale and Jean Mallicoat of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunmire and family of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evemeyer of Chapin; Hoop Mull, Mr. and Mrs. George Whited, Marjorie Morrell, M. D. Brisdendine Mike Baehr, John Whited his maternal grandparents emigrated from North Carolina. All settled in enberger and children, Frank Wainman from North Carolina. All settled in enberger and children, Frank Wainman and family; Frank Faffél, Raymond Roate Rudy Powel, Hydia M. Lientended a political rally at Alton and heard Abraham Lincoln speak during his presidential campaign in 1860. He recalled that there was a large crowd and that he could not get close enough to Lincoln to catch much of what he said.

In 1865 Mr. Myers heard Gen, John In 1865 Mr. Myers heard Gen, John daughter, Eyelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Tom In 1865 Mr. Myers heard Gen. John daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. To A. Logan speak. He remembers the Ebey and son, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. killing of Elijah P. Lovejoy in Alton, and much that concerned the stirring John Rentz, Bill Bluhm and Herman

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Streuter and son were visitors in Valley City Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McAllister, Jr., of Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovekamp and son. Werner, were visitors in Virginia and Beardstown Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Huppe and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fricke and William Huppe visited with Mrs. Wil-A meeting of the executive board of liam Huppe and daughter, Maxine he A.A.U.W., while de netd at the Public Library, Thursday afternoon at hospital at Beardstown Saturday.

Ed Natemeyer and son, Wilbur:

Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday Charles Burrus and Melvin Ommen attended the Cincinnati - Cardinal

The Orioles won the championship Mary Johnson will read a paper on ing the Arenzville team 9 to 2 on the local diamond Sunday. The Orioles Presbyterian women will meet at defeated the Arenzville team two the Pisgah church for the district straight games in the championship

will begin at 10 o'clock.

Fred German and James Seiber were in Springfield yesterday attending a meeting of Buick sales representatives.

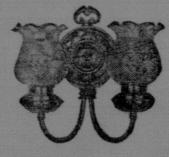
MIS William Hackman and son. Charles, of New Canton spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Divver.

Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg, Sr., Mrs. Ella Jump and Mrs. Norman Carls and daughter. Shirley, of Beardstown Mrs. William Hackman and son, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.

William Dufelmeier. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kircher, Miss Josephine Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ir. and Mrs. O Viemann and family; Mrs. Caroline emann, Luther and George Loveamp and Clifton Weeks of Arenzville; Olifford Niemann of Beardstown Frank Schneider of Chandlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Jr., of napin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and son of Chapin Suntay. At noon a pot luck dinner was

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood Satur-

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Thursday at the M. E. parsonage in Concord by Rev. C. W. Andrew. Mr. is visiting with friends in the city.

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14 Women's Silk Dresses, sizes 18 to 48, formerly sold \$ at \$5.95. Clearance price.

Women's Wash Dresses, fast colors, were 98c. 60 in the lot. Clearance price

Women's Wash Dresses, formerly sold at \$1.79 to \$2.98. 30 in the lot. Clearance price

Women's Medium Weight Coats & Suits, originally sold \$ at \$9.95 to \$14.95. Clearance

Women's Suits, size 20. Swagger Coat lengths. Only

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Coats, 1 yr. size. \$1.00 values. Clearance price. 3 Children's Snow Suits, 3

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5; fine quality suede cloth. Clearance price Infant Shirts and Sleeveless Bands, a limited lot; 25c

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Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, size 4 only, soiled. Only 8 in the lot. Clearance price.

Men's Fine Shirts, white broadcloth, \$1.49 values. Clearance price.....

Men's Suits, were \$18.95. 1 and 2 pants, sizes 35 to S 40. 7 suits at Clearance

Men's Pin Check and Seersucker Pants, sizes 38 to 42 only! Clearance price.

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Men's Suede Cloth Zipper Blazer, all sizes. Reg. 82.49 alues. Clearance price.

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Children's Shoes, brown and two-tone oxfords, sizes 8 1/2

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Silk Hose, light colors, broken sizes. Clearance price and and

Anklets, reg. 15c-19c quality, plain colors and stripes. Clearance Sale price....

Vomen's Silk Lace Trimmed Gowns. Reg. \$1.98 values. lightly soiled. Clearance

Odd lot of Curtains Panels Priscilla and Cottage Sets 9c values, sale price.

Odd lot of Washable Oil Shades, slightly soiled, 59c

and 69c values. Sale price. Odd lot of Silk Flat Crep and Satin Panties, slightly soiled. Values to 98c ...

Women's and Girl's Tuck Stitched Vests and Panties, 25c values. Clearance price

Children's Training Pants & Knit Panties, sizes to 14 yrs.

25c values, Clearance price, Children's B'cloth Sleepers

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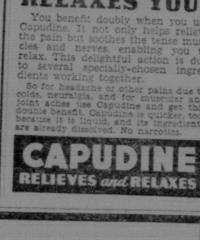
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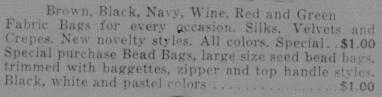
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High Of Interest Says Finke

parable with the record season of movement is to the city and sur-

The value of these activities has alse these funds will open next Knopp and Miss Dorothy Burrows.

Almost four hundred boys are en- A gardenia corsage was the favor Children. rolled in Boy Scout work in the Mascoutah area, which includes all of Morgan county, Scott county, Cass county
and part of Greene county.

A gardenia corsage was the favor
sent to each guest for the finishing
touch of her fall formal. Talisman
roses, the society flower, were in the and part of Greene county. Two center of the individual banquet poys are scouts in good standing, di- served

special assignments for merit badge piano selections, and Mrs. Marian C. speaker, workers and other troop activities are Schaeffer gave a group of readings. matters which come up for discus-tion at the regular meetings. The "rushees" were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. emphasis of the scout oath and law, Mahala McGehee and Miss Rhoda atrol reports, activity games, instruc- Olds.

One of the most valued activities, "dates and most popular in the personal opinion of the scouts, is the annual camp, to which all scouts are eligible to attend. The activity takes place after the opening of the summer vacation period. During the past summer, camp was held during the month of June, the site being at the Rotary club house on Meredosia bay. One red and nineteen boys took ad- Rush Committee of Gamma vantage of the 1935 camp, and all en- Chapter B. S. P. Has Meeting wed a wonderful program of health-

ember. During the past year, a rushing season. During the meeting number of courts of honor was held, committees were appointed as follows: ent to witness the interesting cere- Ruth Sleight, Irene Vandaveer. n who found the real value of Boy man; Edith Ruyle, Irene Million cout work in the community.

Although the much planned na- Corrington, Marjorie Wilson. ional Boy Scout Jamboree was never | The initiation banquet will be held held as originally planned due to a at the Colonial Inn, October 23, with ocal infantile paralysis epidemic in Genevieve Scanlan chairman, Mar-Vashington where it was to be held, guerite Corrington and Hannah Darwelve local scouts had made all prep- ush assisting. arations to attend the big event. These welve were representative of the Boy Hallowe'en Breakfast Scout movement in Jacksonville and For Lambda Ru

tion, and a large general meeting Mound road. set for Monday of next week will. The Rushees were transported to swing the drive into full momentum, the breakfast on the city fire engine. At 7:25 o'clock last night the local Thomas N. Coyle is general chairman The breakfast was held Tuesday fire department was called to the

Y.M.C.A. Campaign vors for the party were whisk prooms. The blaze place cards were in the shape of floor of the car was burning. The blaze was extinguished before much damage For Funds Will Be The girls in charge of this party John Elliott, night watchman at the

Third Week in Month Set for | Carry out the theme of "Round the Drive; Building May Be Repaired

Plans for having the Y. M. C. A. The windows of the Inn were gayly

the current operating cost for the coming year it is hoped to secure sevhouse at 423 W. State street, and to again open it as the Y.M.C.A. head-quarters. For the past three years Miss Dorothy Remley who made a house of funds has been described by the street of the past three years again open it as the Y.M.C.A. head-ing remarks. Miss Storr introduced your 25c. I sleep good now."—J. F. Shreve Druggist, Gilbert's Pharmacy Armstrong Drug Stores. (Adv.) the extreme shortage of funds has short talk. orced the Association to close that house as its headquarters, and to rent out as a private residence instead. The broadening program of the Y. M.C.A. makes it necessary to move he office from Secretary Hermann's esidence where it has been of late. The "Y" has been asked by the Federal government to expand its program into neighboring communities force of 30 persons being assigned Dorothy Remley, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Galloway, Dr. Annabel Newton. o work under the direction of Secetary Hermann, in addition to which ome fifteen students from MacMuray and Illinois College are to receive ederal aid by assisting in the local programs.

An offer by the National Y.M.C.A. to assist in the promotion of the cam-paign for funds this fall was presented to the Board at their meeting vesterday. The offer, after careful consideration, was gratefully accepted

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Literberry business callers here ednesday included Hamm Morris. Meredosia shoppers in the city yeserday included Miss Margaret Cody. Miss Helen Bashforth of Griggsville as a caller in Jacksonville yesterday Mrs. George Metcalf of Girard spent Wednesday in the city shopping.

RUSHEES ENTERTAINED BY BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

Belles Lettres society of MacMurray A. Fay, 1243 West State street.

During the hours from four to six the guests were received and enjoyed Boy Scout activities in Mascoutah a musical program and dancing. area during the past year reached a An attractive cocktail menu course Blair, 66, passed away at 10 o'clock ew high in interest and scope, com- was served in the later afternoon. The Wednesday night at St. John's hos- Unity Workers of the Presbyterian

Lace-edged white linen handker- eration a week ago. thiefs were the favors presented to the Mrs. Blair, was a resident of White

ation in the drive for funds for the were Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Bea-

undred and twenty-five Jacksonville tables, and a five-course dinner was PLAN PROGRAM

ded into eight troops.

Scout activities during the year insented in the Inn parlor following the This evening's program at the local

Gates, Miss Genevieve Mount, Miss WAYSIDE MISSIONARY
Ann Scott, Mrs. M. C. Schaeffer, Miss PRAYER CIRCLE

Society EWS

The Rushing committee of Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tues-The annual scout round-up of all day evening at the home of Marjorie outs in the area was held last De- Wilson to make plans for the coming ith a large number of citizens pres- Pot luck-Wilma Range, chairman;

These activities engaged the Radio party-Margaret Miller, chairon of many new scouting en- man; Naomi Woods, Verna Butcher. islasts in the area, men and wom- Guest night-Esther Sallee, chair-Formal Tea committee—Marguerite keman Motors.

the Calendar with the Lambdas", of daughter, a former student at Mac Special organization meetings held the Lambda Alpha Mu Literary so- Murray College, is now employed as during the past few days have brought ciety of MacMurray college, held at advertising manager with Montgomthe campaign plans to near comple- the home of Miss Rose Ranson on ery Ward Co. in Kansas City.

morning as a funeral meeting at the Wabash railroad tracks between North grave of "Sir Mathew Coke 5th". Fa- West and Church streets where a box

Harney. Alumnae members present Held in November included: Miss Rose Ranson, Mrs. Burton Cannon, and Mrs. Michael

Banquet at Inn

Calendar with the Lambdas," Lambda Alpha Mu society held at the Colonial Inn its Lavendar and Old Lace Banquet for Rush Week, with a Christmas

campaign for funds during the third decorated with tall Christmas candles, week of November were made at a imitation hollyberries and tall white meeting of the YMCA Board of di- tapers decorated the tables. Favors rectors held at the Peacock Inn Tues- were glass perfume bottles containing ald English lavender perfume. The In addition to securing funds for unique place cards were designed with

eral hundred dollars additional to be Lois Barnett, president of the society, used to remodel and repair the brick introduced Miss Meredith Storr, as oil on the bowls. After four days it

Dr. O. F. Galloway and Miss Virginia Burr also made brief addresses. Mrs. Michael O'Brien read several se-

After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed. Honorary members and guests ncluded: Mrs. Burton Cannon, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Miss Virginia Burr, Springfield; Mrs. Charles Minter, Miss

Phyllis Patchen was the chairman of the banquet, assisted by Louise Feldkamp, Marjorie Geisler and Ruth

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PHOEBE BLAIR PASSES AWAY

cocktail party in the home of Mrs. W. Hall Dies At Alton Hospital Wednesday

White Hall, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Phoebe color scheme of green, expressed in the pital in Alton, according to word re-1931-1932, according to Harry Finke, date rush books, was carried out in ceived by relatives here tonight. She local scout executive of the area, in the fancy green and orchid sand- had been a patient at the hospital pointing out how important the scout wiches and in the tray of relishes. for several weeks, undergoing an op-

Hall until about a year ago, when she emphasized the need of civic co-oper- Faculty guests of the afternoon went to Alton to live with her son. She is survived by six children, Mil-Boy Scout work in the area during trice Teague, Miss Mary Anderson, ford, Orville, and Paul Blair, and Mrs. ner. At the close of the meetin he coming year. The campaign to Miss Dorothy Remley, Miss Grace Hilda Cumby, all of Alton; Mrs. John An eight o'clock banquet in the dignified settings of the Colonial Innomination of completing the job of reaching the ampaign goal within a few days.

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Millard of State of Pearl Perry, III., and Hustle Blair of White Hall; one sister, Mrs. Nicholas Pierrett of White Hall and two brothers, Austin Thurmon of Challenge Cha

AT CCC CAMP

lude regular meetings, once each banquet. Three Jacksonville artists CCC camp will include music and an week at a designated place, with a appeared on this program, rendering address. The Jacksonville State Hosull program of Boy Scout work to musical and interpretative numbers, pital American Legion band will give be completed and a scoutmaster or Miss Rhoda Olds, a Belles Lettres several selections and the Odd Fellows cout leader in charge of the group, alumnus, sang a group of solos, Miss quartet will sing. There will also be urday, Sept. 28. A pot luck dinner Hikes, school of instruction planning. Mahala McGehee played a series of numbers by boys in the camp and a will be served at noon and members

Circle will meet this afternoon at 2:00 president desires a good attendance tion on advancement including test Miss Isabel Craig, president of the O'clock at Mrs. Howard Westrope's of all club members and their guests. assing group singing and the usual society, and Miss Evelyn Weaver were prayer meeting for the following week COMMERCIAL CLUB will be with Roy Wood at 1017 East State street.

will be as follows: Junior Mission Sat- Mildred George, advisor of the club, 2:00 p. m., Sunday; Young Peoples troducing the officers. President Union at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening; George McAlister then took charge evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SOFT BALL SCORES

Cosgriff's and the New Method secretary, Eloise Hutches. Commit Bindery teams were victors in the tees were appointed to take charge of doubleheader at the Nichols Park the picnic which will be held the secoftball lot last night. In the opener, the Cosgriff outfit downed the CCC team 16-5. Batteries:

Cosgriff's-Ferguson p; Kitner c. CCC-Ennis p; Baron, c. In the second game New Method ounded out a 14-12 victory over Lu-

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KANSAS CITY GUEST

Mrs. Leda Ellsbery Bird of Kansas City, Mo., was a visitor at MacMurray College Tuesday, en route to her home | refreshing change and cut you Mascoutah area, and the rating of "A Hallowe'en Breakfast" was the City. Mrs. Bird was a graduate from he local delegation was high, in tri- event in the Rushing theme—"Round the college with the class of '05. He

Eli Bridge company.

RETURNS FROM ELGIN

Dr. L. E. Staff has returned from the 83rd annual Assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masons of Illinois which convened at the Masonic Temple at Elgin. Ill. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

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p. m. for rehearsal. Mrs. Hazel Irlam was hostess to the church this afternoon assisted by Mrs Will Hart and Mrs. Lloyd Darwent The devotional period was lead by Dr. Vanderhorst and the business period was in charge of Mrs. Charles Craig A short program was given by the executive committee. A contest was held in which Mrs. Susan Irlam was windainty refreshments were served an Jones of Pearl Ferry, Ill.; and Hustie a social hour followed. Mrs. Effie Millard of Springfield was a guest of

> The Golden Rule Bible class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Abbott. After a miscellaneou program a business session followed secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Haney. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Roy Davenport, County Presiient of the Federated Club, has extended an invitation to the Women's of this place to attend a meeting at girl of high school age to be her guest In the afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Wood, a member of America Social Hygiene PRAYER CIRCLE TO MEET association, will speak, her subject The Wayside Missionary Prayer being, "Social Hygiene." The county

HOLDS MEETING

The monthly missionary business The Commercial club of the Jackmeeting and program will be held Oct. sonville High school held its first 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the Wayside Mis- meeting of the year Tuesday, September 24 in room 308.

The meeting was opened by Miss urday at 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school at welcoming the new members and in-Mr. McAlister told about the events of the year and also about the dues.

> Bert Lougharn was a business visitor in the city yesterday from Arenzville

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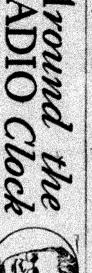
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There appeared still to be an easier Sept. 15.75 15.76 15.70 15.70 edling over the European situation Oct. 15.50 15.50 15.25 15.27 At the same time some traders in the Dec.13.80 13.80 13.60 13.65 share market took an interest in Jan aviation stocks because of rumors May 12 67 12 67 12 62 12 62 that the U.S. government was contemplating sizeable orders. But price changes in the group were mostly confined to fractions in either direc-

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Move Up Peg Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)— in the demand for shares from Dec.

Chicago Livestock

of Morgan and State of Illinois, here- uneven, mostly steady, instances shade by give notice that they will appear higher; all slaughter she stock strong pefore the County Court of Morgan to in spots 15 higher; most advance County, at the Court House in Jack- on lower grade cows; buils steady to Bendix Av sonville on the 4th day of November weak; yealers steady to 25 lower; Berghoff Bro 1935, at which time all persons having stockers and feeders unchanged; top Butler Bros claims against said Estate are notified \$13.25 for strictly choice 1.235 lb Cen Ill Pub Svc pf and requested to attend for the pur- weights; best heifers \$10.75; cutter Chicago Corp pose of having the same adjusted. All grade cows mostly \$3.50@4.25; prac- Cord Corp persons indebted to said Estate are tical top vealers \$10.00; odd head Electric House,

Sheep 8,000; fat lambs slow most Dated this 11th day of September bids fully steady; asking unevenly Lib-McN & L higher; good to choice naityes bid Lynch Corp \$9.50 frequently; best held \$9.75 upward with quality plain; no choice with the will annexed higher on sheep; feeding lambs scarce.

ATTEND QUINCY REVIVAL

Ohrn of Virginia spent Sunday in Quincy. While in that city they at-

the 18th day of November, 1935, at Sheep-4000; opening steady to city Procter & Gamble 521 Concord. Lot Seven (7) Block Seven (7) in which time all persons having claims butchers; few choice lambs \$9.85; Pullman

Town (now City) of Jacksonville. requested to attend for the purpose steady on sheep.

Republic Steel situated in the County of Morgan and of having the same adjusted. All per-

MARGARET DINWIDDIE

State of Illinois. TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; sold subject to redemption, as provided in said decree and the laws of the Dated this 25th day of September. Dated this 25th day of September. CASH WHEAT STEADY Reynolds Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)—Cash wheat Sears Ro Servel. HENRY W. ENGLISH, Master in Chancery. VAUGHT, FOREMAN & CLEARY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Around the RADIO Clock

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Musical Knicknacks—West

2:30—3:30—Masquerade, Dramatical

2:45—3:45—Songs by Tintype Tenor

3:30—4:30—Matinee Musicale, Songs

3:45—4:45—Betty Marilowe, Prog.—W.

4:00—5:00—Flying Time for Kiddies

4:15—5:15—Lee Gordon & Orchestra

4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period

4:35—5:35—Frances Adair, Soprano

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6:30—10:30—Johnny Hamp Orchestra

10:00—10:00—Music is My Hobby

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Show Strength By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. .. 835-845 845 827 84 of concentrated selling from eastern American Can .. 573-58 583 574 572-58 sources, wheat prices showed strength American Metal ket before September speculative ac-

Wheat closed firm at the same as Bohn Alum yesterday's finish to 18 higher, Dec. Borden 982-3, corn 8 off to 1 cent up. Dec. Borg-Warner 57%-58, oats unchanged to & advance,

Contributing to an unmistakeable Case undertone of firmness pervading the Caterpillar Tract Chicago wheat market from the out- Cerro de Pas set was word that October delivery Chrysler of wheat at Liverpool had soared 24 Columbia Carl cents today owing to scantiness of Commercial Credit Chicago—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
Most of the domestic business news

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
Sides, September delivery of corn in Continental Can
Chicago jumped early to within t Corn Products. immediate supplies on hand. Be- Commercial Invest Tr. appeared calculated to encourage the unevenly weak to 20 lower than Tues- cent of the season's top price record. day's average, mostly 10 to 20 cents It was pointed out that but a few ower; top \$11.90; bulk good and choice days remain to effect settlements in Decre & Co 170-240 lb. \$11.65@80; most sorted regard to that delivery of corn, and Deere & Co pf packing sows \$10.15 235; few light- that the September open interest here Dome Mines

Chicago Stocks

E. St. Louis Livestock

tended the Sunday evening service Agr.)-Hogs, 4500; slow, 10c lower Mid-Cont Petconducted by Miss Uldine Utley, Miss than Tuesday's average; pigs and Minn-Mol Imp Utley has been in Quincy one week light lights mostly 25c lower, sows and will continue three weeks longer. She is meeting with much interest and enthusiasm, addressing large consequences, some held higher; less desirable kinds some held higher; less d In the Circuit Court thereof, DurUtley has been in Quincy one week light lights mostly 25c lower, sows Montgomery Ward
and will continue three weeks longer steady; bulk better 180-250 lbs \$11.50;

500 bushels, including 13,000 bushels

Oats were steady. Receipts were 48

Chicago, Sept. 25,-(P)-Cash wheat, No. 2 hard \$1.19; No. 3 hard \$1.18; No. 4 hard \$1.152; No. 2 mixed \$1.142; No. 3 mixed \$1.13; corn, No. 2 mixed \$52; No. 3 mixed \$5; No. 2 yellow \$52-86; No. 3 yellow \$42-85; No. 4 yellow \$42; Western Union Tel No. 3 white 845; No. 4 white 855; sample grade 79-80; oats, No. 3 white 283-321: No. 4 white 28-281; sample grade Woolworth 24-27); rye, No. 2, 57%; No buckwheat soybeans; barley nominal feed 32-48.
malting 50-75; timothy seed \$2.50-75
cwt; clover seed \$11.50-16.50 cwt.

Young S & W

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis Sept. 25.-(P)-Eggs, Mostandards 27%; Mo. No. 1, 24; undergrades 20-22. Butter, creamery extras 261-27;

standards 25½; firsts 24; seconds 23. Butterfat, No. 1, 22; No. 2, 19. Cheese, northern twins 17. Poultry, lights 145; heavy hens 18; leghorns 11; springs 15-16, leghorns 14; turkeys 19, old 14-17, small 8;

ducks 9-12, old 6; geese 8, old 4.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)—Poultry, live
49 trucks, easy; hens less than 4½ lbs.,
18; 4½ lbs., up 21; leshorn by

18; 41 lbs., up 21; leghorn hens 141; rock springs 162-202; colored 16-18; rock broilers 20, colored 20, barebacks 13-14; leghorn chickens 16; roosters.
14; turkeys 14-18; white ducks 4; lbs.
up 16, small 15; colored ducks 14;

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)—Butter, 10,-051, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 25%-26%; extras (92) 25%; extra firsts (90-91) 241-%; firsts (88-89) 231-24; seconds (86-87) 221-23; standards (90

centralized carlots) 25. Eggs, 7,167, steady; extra firsts cars 26%, local 26%; fresh graded firsts cars 264, local 254; current receipts 23-254.

PUBLIC SALE Friday's sale at Woodson will have lots of stuff. We can use lots more. Bred sow and gilts. J. L. HENRY.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Liberty Bonds today, aided by evidence of unsually American Smelting & Refining ... counts are adjusted was also a bull- Baltimore & Ohio Hog Prices Are

Bethlehem Steel 50% 10 to 20 cents.

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treme scarcity of supplies. Unfavor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Savage able reports from the wholesale trade of Springfield were former residen constituted an important factor in the of this city. market. The run of 7,000 was 3,000 Dr. H. B. Boone of Chandlerville below a week ago and 11,000 below a was a business visitor in this cit

The early top was \$11.90, but the The Church Helpers met Monday 40; mediumweights sold late at \$11.65 to business meeting consisted of plan ceipts of new crop hogs was in evi- followed by a social hour. dence in the alleys.

113 Cattle took the opposite trend. Bet- Mamie and Emma Hageman, Cath-8% strictly chaice steers were cleared in Nelle Kehl, Rachel Ross. good shape with a top of \$13.25 paid. The next meeting will be he Pat lambs closed strong to 25 7th with Mrs. Lois Hoffman.

cents higher and sheep were strong 124 cents higher and sheep were strong to 15 up. The bulk of native lambs MURRAYVILLE SALES

GRACE CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis a 731 son of St. Charles, Illinois, visited Wednesday and Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means and son of near Sinclair spent Sunday highest bidders. The company plans .115% with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Vinton Bourn and family.

A large number from this community attended the public sale at the 101 late Mary C. Rudisill residence Sat-...... 10% urday afternoon 48 Miss Millie Wiswell is ill at

321 home at this writing. Mrs. Guy Dinwiddie and daughter, uated Helen; Mrs. Thomas Parlier and Mrs. the class of '34 and recently received the Master's degree in organ at the tember meeting of the Arcadia Wo- University of Michigan. man's club at the home of Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. George Parlier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis at-16; tended the party for Mr. and Mrs.

Chapel church Sunday morning with the new minister, Rev. George Hovda

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Chicago, Sept. 25.—(P)—Another Mrs. F. D. Savage entertained with wave of bearishness struck the hog a one o'clock luncheon at her home market today and prices were pushed Tuesday in honor of Miss Caroline downward again. Today's losses were Savage of Springfield, who will wed Frederick Sackett Reid October 4th in The setback utterly ignored the ex- Springfield. Miss Savage and her

Tuesday.

best price paid in late dealings was evening at the home of Miss Jo Crun \$11.80. The bulk of good and choice with Mrs. Rachel Ross presiding. To A seasonal increase in re- for the winter activities of the Members present include

ter grade steeers and yearlings were erine Collins. Anna Mae Maddox, 33\$ lower grades were mostly steady to Dorothy Smith, Lois Thompson, Mes-451 lower in instances. All classes of dames Wm. B. Long, Lois Hoffman. The next meeting will be held Oct.

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W. A. Spencer of Roodhouse brought. one of the first samples of newly threshed red clover seed to Jackson-

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of any kind or size. Promot,

St. Louis. Sept. 25.—(P)—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.05-1.06; No. 3 have lots of stuff. We can use

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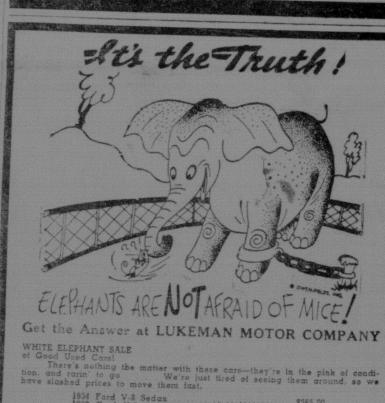
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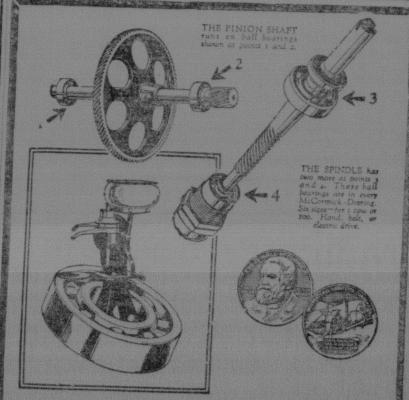
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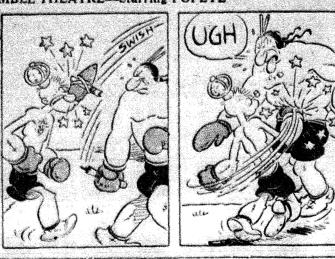
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IM A'GONNA FIND

GAL, DAD-

Girl Trouble

YOU CAN'T COAST ALONG WELL, WHIP ME WITH AN EGG BEATER, IF ON LAST YEAR'S WONT AURELS, AND WE GIRLS THAT ISN'T SOMEP'N HAVE BANDED TO-I'LL BE AT YOUR GETHER TO MAKE HOUSE AT SEVEN. SHADYSIDE'S FOOTBALL TEAM WAKE UP!

LET YOU

AW, COME ON, EMILY WELL, IF YOU COME TO MY HOUSE TONIGHT, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS BEEN THE GOAL OF MY FATHER KKK A GOAL! GOOD-BY, YOUR AMBITIONS!! CRASH !

ALLEY OOP

Somewhere a Voice is Calling

POOR LAD! AS A PAL, HE SURE WAS SWELL! IT SEEMS, EVEN

NOW, I CAN HEAR HIM YELL!

OF COURSE THAT'S ABSURD

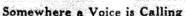
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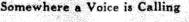
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MYSELF











By E. C. SEGAR

By BLOSSER

By HAMLIN

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW THAT PEACE AGAIN REIGNS IN MOO-AN WAR AN GRIEF ARE DONE AN THROUGH, I FIND MY MIND FILLED WITH A YEN TSEE OU ALLEY OOP

Well! Well! Well!

O.K., BRIGHT

CAB, OUT

FER

DOWN IN TH





WASH TITT



Marooned YOU BETTER EXPLAIN, YOU SHUT UP KEELA YOU MUGS! DA BUM! THIS IS SKINNIN!





YUR BUNKLING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





Famous Musician

HORIZONTAL 11 This composes Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Composer the score of 13 Scarlet. 15 Examiner 12 Venerated. 19 Decays. N A BADEN-31 Uneven. 22 Discloses. 18 Adjusted as 25 Mooley apple 26 Jewel. 19 Garden tool 36 To peep. 31 Perched. 29 To run away

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'Carmen.' 11 Because.

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RECEPTION PLANNED Today's AT STATE ST. CHURCH .lmanac THIS EVENING September 26th To receive students of colleges tonight in the Annual Stu-dent Reception, the State Street

M77-British troops enter Philadelphia. 1856 First hand-cart emigrants reach Great Salt Lake 1898 George Gershwin American composer,

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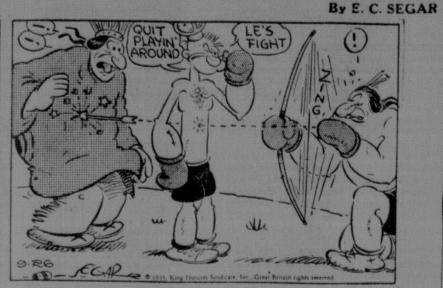
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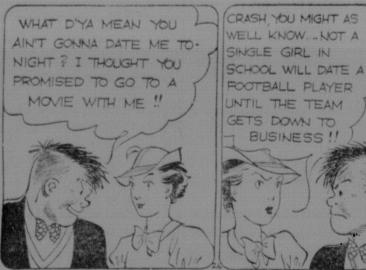








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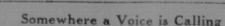
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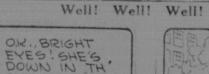




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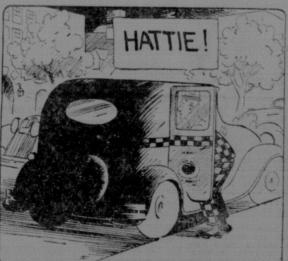
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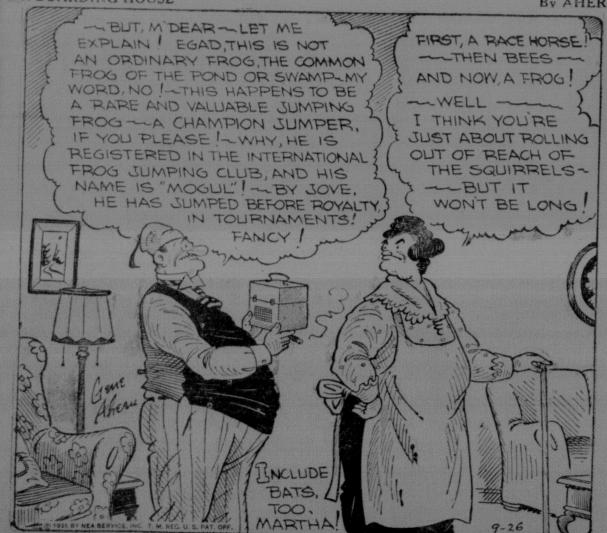
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work, weeks refuge from a storm
in an old stone house with a blue
door to the little town of Worthville. The queer ald caretaker
BERTHA GIBBS, slao known as
PENNY. mistakes Ruth for
ELAINE CHALMERS, whose
grandfather built the house. Ruth
falls is love with JOHN MeNEILLthe roung man next door, and re-

the young man sext door, and re-solves to stay on a while, posing as Elaine.

es Elaine. et Graycastle College, sows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNelli, She plans to go to Worthville. John, receiving a letter from Elaine, realizes that the girl in the old Honter house is a take. He loves her, however, and resolves to tell her, but before he can do so is called our of town.

John feaves n note of explanation to Ruck, but old Bertha deacroys it. Ruth thinks John has
gone away in disgust, having
found her out. Sleepless, she goes
to the library for a book and
there finds a half-daished suleide
note. She follows the person who
has written it to the third floor
and discovers him to be DUNCAN
HUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has
been unjustly held in an insane
asylum. Ruth urges him to live
and to prove his sanity legally.

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CHAPTER XXV

WORTHVILLE was proud of its

through the town and built an

When the taxi turned in at the

She got out and the driver piled

Hunter gateway the appearance of the place dismayed her.

her bags around her on the porch and left her there. Almost be upstair fore her knocking had died away, thing,"

the door opened a crack and a

Elaine exclaimed, "Penny!"

"Eh?" said old Bertha in sur-

any other servants here at all?"

The old woman said in per-

"Not at all," Elaine Chalmers

laughed. "I've every intention of speaking. I want to come in and

I've just gotten off the train and I feel perfectly rocky." She pe-

gan to gather up some of the bags and move toward the door with

said.

"Walt, I'll help you," Bertha

THE old women was in a quag-

mire of perplexity. She won-

wrinkled old face peered out

field avenue!"

McNeill's heart.

Hunter had routed his trains lously.

NEW BERLIN

Fred Breeding who has been in the scalding vats and metal was scalding vats and metal was years, sold out at auction to tanks. John Staff, Powers-Begg years, sold out at auction to carter. Within a short time after Carter, within a short time after restaurant business for the last two

A large crowd from here attended the West Sangamon Union Missionar Society meeting at the Bethel church

evening, when they organized a World Wide Guild.

was called here on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. E. P.

8-30-1mo during the meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Guy Hanner Friday in an all day session. The society members voted to buy a new

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Yes, you're the real one!"

"and gave her your room."

imposing depot. One could reach breakfast and then she went up- lured by the thought of breakfast. the little city on through trains, stairs. She keeps pretty busy."

Elaine, who had been sitting on Penny."

Stepping from a Pullman coach the edge of a chair, jumped to the went into the dining room at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, a her feet excitedly. "Phone the and sat down at the big wainut beautiful girl, wearing expensive-police, Pennyl No, you haven't table. While Bertha prepared by simple travel clothes and an at telephone, of course. Waiti I'll breakfast Elaipe smoked a ciga-

alert expression, tipped the porter so get the police myself—
and looked around for a taxi. Something within Bertha's the table. The room held her when a driver presented himself, brain came to attention at that amused attention. Its furnishings she indicated half a dozen bags word "police." The amazing situ- were so stiffly Victorian, so

so ther feet and directed crisply, ation of having two Elaine Chai- blatantly ugly that they intrigued

Thus Elaine Chalmers arrived tered was the unhappy man on the "Wouldn't it be acreamingly for her campaign to win John third floor who padded desolately funny," Elaine thought, "it John

Chaimers. I wrote you I was comthough she was the rightful been indifferent and unattainable
owner of that name indeed it in these lands are in the control of the contro

me get these bags in. Aren't there

was all confusing, and worse.

asked. This was important.

"Hitler's great aunt!"

every day since she's been here. Sometimes twice a day."

"What say?" asked Bertha. "I said plague the tuck!"

dered if she'd failen asleep in an Elaine retorted. She nad visions the room and went down to the uncomfortable position and was of an unfulfilled vow, and nerseit klichen again. having a bad dream. It could the laughing stock of the Terrible. To Be Continued)

"Well," replied Penny reluction person tantly, "I'd say he's seen her him.

The Silas Hunter house on Gar- mers contending for her recogni- her. And yet the proportions of

Elaine blankly.

train service. Long ago Silas asked Elaine Chalmers, incredu- breakfast."

Thus Elaine Chalmers arrived to her. The only thing that mat- were excellent.

the idea?"

plexity. "Stand still and let me Though I'm not such a fool as I seemed to her look at you." She drew the siri look, Mr. John was taken in, worth doing, into a patch of pale autumn sunto."

Bertha cam

ilight and peered at her intently.
"Would you mind speaking "You mean John McNeill?"
again?" she asked then.
"Yes, Miss Elaine. The

the little city on through trains, stairs. She keeps pretty busy."
without hardship.

Elaine, who had been sitting

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Elaine, made cross by the queer

hardly be true. Two girls in the Ten. in a moment, however, her

house at once, both calling them- natural feeling of optimistic su-

selves Elaine Chaimers! She said periority asserted itself. She'd

aloud, "But you're the real one! dispose of this girl and expose

remark, "My head couldn't ache SHE thought, "He must be senti-

"I mean." explained Bertha, that often. But nothing's incur-growing more excited, "that the able. Half his thrill comes from

other one's a pretender and a l'ar. believing her to be me. She can't

he's fooled me."
"What other one?" asked she can't know as much about

laine blankly, handling men. I think I can take "The one that came the night him over!" Her chin was up.

of the hig rain, claimin' to be There was in her blood the same

"Claiming to be me? What Silas Hunter, her grandfather, utter nerve! What did you do build railroads and hold them.

"Penny, you old fool! Do you as her weary, never-too-good mean you're that simple?" brain would function. She said

ean you're that simple?" brain would function. She said "I don't see good any more." scothingly, "Come into the dining

Bertha explained in self-defense. room first, Miss Elaine, and have

"There was your letter sayin' a cup of conee. A body's not you'd be here for a rest. And hardly fit to argue till they've there come this girl, almost on the heels of it. She's been here of rolls in the oven for you and

"Do you mean she's here now?" open a far of preserves. You used to like my damson marmelade for

"Yes. Upstairs. She had her grossed with her purpose but

tion suddenly became as nothing the great high-cellinged old room

from room to room and could not McNelli and I should fall in love,

TO the angry girl pacing the I'd bring a decorator out from

L door with revenge in her eyes. New York and do the thing right.

Penny said placatingly, "The one Modified Victorian. Leave the upstairs is a nice quiet little little marble mantles. But i

"Then why is she here? What's than a couple of months out of

be idea?"

Bertha rubbed her chin and wou!! be hard to handle?"

answered honestly, "That I can't Again there came back to her say, Miss-Miss Elains." It was a surge of memories concerning

confusing to shift suddenly to the good-looking boy next door

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Elaine grew quietly attentive. then, serving the meal with paci-You mean John McNeill?" fying words and gestures, as one

"Yes, Miss Elaine. The girl would step around a handsome

fainted the day she came and i cat that one wished to moilify called him to belp me carry her inpstairs. Ever since then we've for her to do, the old servani both called her by your name." went out of the room and climbed to the third floor by means of the back stairs. She must warn Mr.

"I took her in," Penny said, she commanded.

"Certainly I'm real," replied for being taken in by her.

Five year old Don Davenport is the the occasion by Mrs. R. G. Bradshaw proud driver of a miniature automo- who was leader of the evening. bile, built by his father, Edward Dav-9-26-1t enport, mechanic at the Washburn

the Bates-New Berlin Missionary Nation." Society Thursday at an all day meeting. The program was provided by Mrs. LeSalle and Miss Taylor of Springfield, who gave interesting descriptions of their trip to Asheville, Peonies, Iris, Madona Lily, Bleeding North Carolina where they attended the biennial convention. Mrs. Deers. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros. Muth gave several vocal numbers

ancing. Motor Finance Co., Clar- carpet for the church and to have

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The program opened with a vocal solo, "America, the Beautiful," sung by garage. Donnie and his car are the Miss Theima Long who was accom-center of attraction when he drives it panied by Mrs. F. S. Snedeker. This Mrs. Ed Wenneborg was hostess to subtest of the stub was in keeping with the patriotic subject of the club year. "Building Our

An interesting book review "As the Earth Turns" by Adams, was given by Mrs. Bradshaw, assisted by Mrs. Edward Houseman, Miss Josephine Stahl, Miss Dorothy Graham and Mrs. F. A

Reisner Historical Program Mrs Bradshaw introduced the subject of the evening, covering historical events up to the time of the North American Savage. This was followed by an Indian solo sung by Miss Melba

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"Take me up to her, Penny!"

open a far of preserves. You used

"Did I?" asked Elaine, still en-

ret and drummed her fingers on

really seriously, and decide to live

here and do the old house over!

couldn't bear to stay here more

enly to make a slave of him now

Bertha came in with the tray

person in the house to meance

To her surprise, Duncan Hunter

was lying on his bed asleep, and

looking as rested and as undis-turbed as he had looked as a boy.

Bertha Gibbs closed the door of

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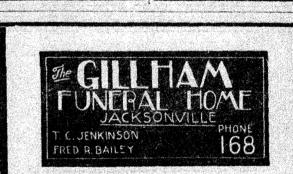
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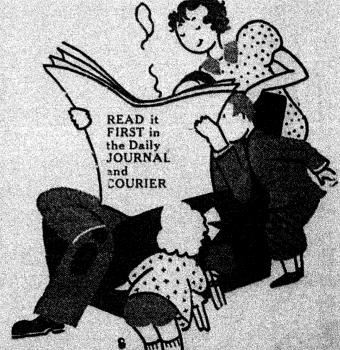
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LOST-Black Scottle dog. White spot on breast. Answers to name of BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES "Laddie." Phone 1239-X. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dates of

Coming Events
FREE LISTING—Under this heading 9-26-1t to person or persons, churches, chuts, lodge* societies, AFTER advertising

> Dances, Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Every Friday, consignment sale at

9-26-1t V. H. Smith consignment sale every Wednesda Sept. 26-Baker chicken supper, FOR SALE-Used Twin City 17-28

Concord M. P. church. WANTED—Position as clerk, office girl or housework by H. S. grad-terson and Son, 3 miles north of Jack-

good cook, reasonable. Phone Community Sales every Monday, Make 9-26-1t entries early, Murrayville Sales Co.

re. 9-26-1t. miles northeast of Concord. Oct. 1.—Lynnville M. E. church.

Oct. 3-Sale Angus and Shorthorn FOR RENT-Modern steam heated cows, calves, ewes, horses. J. J. Bull.

9-26-1t Church Oct. 9-Burgoo Alexander M. E.

Oct. 10-Baked chicken supper FOR RENT-3 room modern unfurn. Ladles' Aid Concord Christian church.

> Oct. 15—Jitney supper, 5 to 7:00, Pirst Baptist Church. October 15, Congregational burgoo Oct 15-Public sale Poland China

9-17-tf. Oct. 23—Ebenezer Baked Chicken MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma-chine Work, Electric and Acetevlene

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9-26-2t FOR SALE-FARMS

9-21-1f FOR SALE OR RENT-110 acre farm. Address Thos. R. Birdsell, Murrayville R. 2, care John Friend.

9-22-6t FOR SALE-Either 80 or 95 acres improved, in Scott county, small down payment, easy terms on remainder. Address Community Box, Drake, Ill.

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9-25-3t

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FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-While they last, hog

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 good used Friday combines for livestock, preferably Miss

ence Evans, 2 Unity Bldg. Phone some repair work done. 9-23-1m6 -

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MACHINE WORK

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, highspirited girl of 19, in search of
work, seeks refuge from a storm
in an old stone house with a blue
door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old caretaker,
BERTHA GIBBS, alse known as
PENNY, mistakes Ruth for
ELAINE CHAL MERS, whose
grandfather built the house, Ruth
falls in love with JOHN McNEILL,
the young man next door, and resolves to stay on a while, posing
as Elaine.
Elaine, at Gravestile College.

John leaves a note of explanation to Ruth, but old Bertha sestroys it. Buth thinks John bay gone away in disgust, having found her out. Sleepless, she goes to the library for a book and there finds a half-finished suicide note. She follows the person who has written it to the third foor and discovers him to be DUNCAN HUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has been unjustly held in an insane asylum. Ruth urges him to live and to prove his samity legally.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Hunter had routed his trains lously

CHAPTER XXV

without hardship.

of the place dismayed her.

fore her knocking had died away, thing,"

"Would you mind speaking "You mean John McNeill?"
again?" she asked then.

I feel perfectly rocky." She oc-gan to gather up some of the bags asked. This was important.

and move toward the door with "Well," replied Penny reluc-

"Wait, I'll help you," Bertha every day since she's been here.

mire of perplexity. She won- "I said plague the luck!"

having a bad dream. It could the laughing stock of the Terrible

the door opened a crack and a

wrinkled old face peered out

THE old woman was in a quag-

Elaine exclaimed, "Penny!"

NEW BERLIN

Fred Breeding who has been in the scalding vats and metal watering tanks. John Staff, Powers-Begg restaurant business for the last two 9 22-6t Carter. Within a short time after years, sold out at auction to Jesse such avents in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

FOR SALE—40 to 50 good school Henry Komnick, who will operate it.

A large growd from here attended the sale, Carter sold the business to Inquire Cox's Oil Station 9-25-6t the West Sangamon Union Missionary A large crowd from here attended Society meeting at the Bethel church

combines for livestock, preferably shoats. Paul F. Bergschneider, her Sunday School class Saturday evening, when they organized a World woman's Club began Monday evening.

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ing. The program was provided by Mrs. LaSalle and Miss Taylor of Mrs. Bradshaw, assisted by Mrs. Ed-FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Oct. 2—Closing out sale 8 miles east of Winchester, 7 miles w. of Woodson.

PLANT NOW—Oriental poppy, scriptions of their trip to Asheville, Miss Dorothy Graham and Mrs. P. A.

Mrs. Basalle and Mrs. Paylor of Winchester, 7 miles w. of Woodson.

PLANT NOW—Oriental poppy, scriptions of their trip to Asheville, Miss Dorothy Graham and Mrs. P. A. Peonies, Iris, Madona Lily, Bleeding North Carolina where they attended Heart, Blue Bells, Perennial Flow- the biennial convention. Mrs. De-Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros. Muth gave several vocal numbers 8-30-1mo during the meeting.

- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-AUTOMOBILE LOANS

The Ladles Aid Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Guy Hanner Friday in an all day session. The society members voted to buy a new ancing. Motor Finance Co., Claracter for the church and to have ence Evans 2 Unity Bldg. Phone carpet for the church and to have

INSTRUCTION

NIGHT SCHOOL-New classes begin grade school under the direction of Tuesday, October first. Shorthand, Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Helen Massey typewriting, bookkeeping, account- assisting with the music. Those tak-9-12-17t

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hardly be true. Two girls in the Ten. in a moment, however, her-

house at once, both calling them- natural feeling of optimistic su-

selves Elaine Chalmers! She said perfority asserted itself. She'd

aloud, "But you're the real one! dispose of this girl and expose

remark. "My head couldn't ache SHE thought, "He must be sentilike this if I weren't real."

SHE thought, "He must be senti-

growing more excited, "that the able. Half his thrill comes from

"I mean," explained Bertha, that often. But nothing's incur-

"Claiming to be me? What Silas Hunter, her grandfather,

"I took her in," Penny said, she commanded.

"Penny, you old fool! Do you as her weary, never-too-good mean you're that simple?"

bertha was thinking as rapidly as her weary, never-too-good brain would function. She said

mean you're that simple?"

"I don't see good any more."
Bertha explained in self-defense.
"There was your letter sayin' you'd be here for a rest. And there come this girl, almost on the heels of it. She's been here

the heels of it. She's been here of rolls in the oven for you and

"Then why is she here? What's than a couple of months out of the idea?"

a year. . . . i wonder it John

Elaine grew quietly attentive, then, serving the meal with paci-

"Yes, Miss Elaine. The girl would step around a handsome

"Does he see her often?" Elaine to the third floor by means of the back stairs. She must warn Mr.

tantly, "I'd say he's seen her him.

Bertha rubbed her chin and would be hard to handle?"

"Do you mean she's here now?" open a jar of preserves. You used to like my damson marmelade for

utter nerve! What did you do build railroads and hold them.

"Certainly I'm real," replied for being taken in by her.

The BLUE DOCC

Yes, you're the real one!"

Elaine, made cross by the queer

Elaine.

Elaine at Graycastle College.

Nows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her childhood hero. John McNeill. She plans to go to Worthville. John, receiving a letter from Elaine, realizes that the girl in the old Hunter house is a fake. He loves her, however and resolves to tell her, but be-

"and gave her your room."

through the town and built an imposing depot. One could reach the little city on through trains, stairs. She keeps pretty busy."

"Yes. Upstairs. She had her grossed with her purpose but lured by the thought of breakfast, stairs. She keeps pretty busy."

"Oh, well, have it your way,

Stepping from a Pullman coach at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, a beautiful girl, wearing expensively simple travel clothes and an alert expression, tipped the porter and looked around for a lart.

and looked around for a taxi. Something within Bertha's when a driver presented himself, she indicated half a dozen bags at her feet and directed crisply, ation of having two Elaine Chalbaranty ugly that they intrigued

The Silas Hunter house on Garmers contending for her recogni-tion suddenly became as nothing the great high-ceilinged old room

Thus Elaine Chalmers arrived to her. The only thing that mattered was the unhappy man on the "Wouldn't it be screamingly third floor who padded desolately funny," Elaine thought, "if John

When the taxi turned in at the Hunter gateway the appearance of the place dismand.

the place dismayed her.

To the angry girl pacing the I'd bring a decorator out from She got out and the driver piled floor with revenge in her eyes, New York and do the thing right.

her bags around her on the porch Penny said placatingly, "The one Modified Victorian. Leave the

and left her there. Almost be upstairs is a nice quiet little little marble mantles. But 1

"It's me, Penny! It's Elaine confusing to shift suddenly to the good-looking boy next door

Chalmers. I wrote you I was com. calling this one Miss Elaine, even whom she used to worship. He'd though she was the rightful been indifferent and unattainable

me get these bags in. Aren't there any other servants here at all?"

The old momen said in servants here at all?"

She said, "I hope you'll forgive and punish him for that 16-year-

The old woman said in perplexity, "Stand still and let me for being taken in like that. Though I'm not such a fool as I look at you." She drew the girl into a patch of pale autumn sunlight and peered at her intently. "Would you mind aparting "Would you mind aparting the meaning that are grew quietly attentive."

She said, "I hope you'll forgive and punish him for that 16-year-old indifference. Suddenly it look. Mr. John was taken in. Worth doing.

Elaine grew quietly attentive.

"Not at all." Elaine Chalmers iaughed. "I've every intention of speaking. I want to come in and have a bath. I want breakfast. I've just gotten off the train and I feel perfectly rooks." She are

Sometimes twice a day,"

"Hitler's great aunt!"

"What say?" asked Bertha.

Elaine, who had been sitting on Penny."

WORTHVILLE was proud of its "Do you mean she's here now?" to like my train service. Long ago Silas asked Elaine Chalmers, incredubreakfast."

OR SALE—Used Twin City 17-28

Wide Cura.

Mrs. James Hanrahan of Chicago, Educational Unit which was held in the Chapman building. About fifty the Chapman building. 9-25-6t Stapleton. Mrs. E. P. the Chapman building. About fift woman were in attendance. A splen

center of attraction when he drives it panied by Mrs. P. S. Snedeker. This

Historical Program

ject of the evening, covering historical costume. She was also accompanied by Mrs. Snedeker.

the Constitution" was presented by several students of the Jerseyville ing; register 2:30 to 5::30 p. m. Seping part in the Minuet were Janet tember 16 to 20. Brown's Business Snedeker. Ernest Rudolph, Betty

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her. She'd laugh at John McNeill

love of conquest that had made

Bertha was thinking as rapidly

"Did I?" asked Elaine, still en-

here and do the old house over!

couldn't bear to stay here more

a year. . . . i wonder it John

fying words and gestures, as one

Duncan that there was another

To her surprise, Duncan Hunter

Jerseyville Women Start Club Season sen, Billy Breeding Brockman. Mary sisted by other school faculty.

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Oct. 1—Public sale 1 p. m., house- FOR SALE—Large lot, on Mound Ave. Good location. Inquire at 1153 West State.

FOR SALE—Large lot, on Mound Ave. Mrs. Ed Wenneborg was hostess to the Bates-New Berlin Missionary State.

9-22-6t.

Oct. 1—Public sale 1 p. m., house- FOR SALE—Large lot, on Mound Ave. Mrs. Ed Wenneborg was hostess to subject of the club year. Building Our Nation.

Society Thursday at an all day meet-M.C. Hook & Co.

Mrs. Bradshaw introduced the sub-

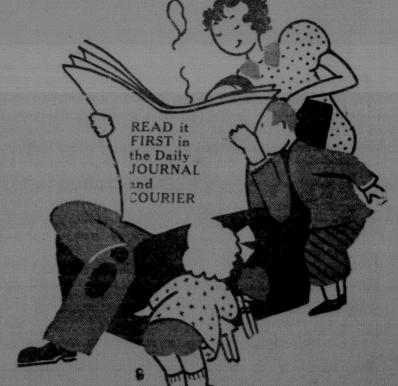
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sen, Billy Breeding Brockman. Mary sisted by other members of the grade

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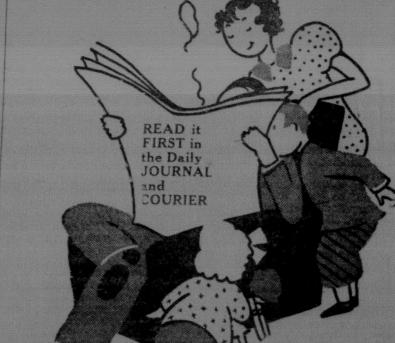
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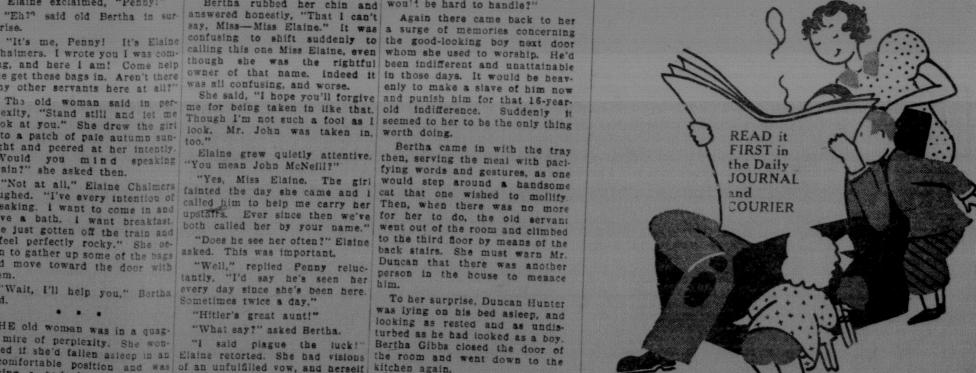
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was lying on his bed asleep, and looking as rested and as undisturbed as he had looked as a boy. Bertha Gibbs closed the door of dered if she'd fallen asleep in an Elaine retorted. She had visions the room and went down to the uncomfortable position and was of an unfulfilled vow, and herself kitchen again. (To Be Continued)

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Society

news

be held Friday evening at the church

Party for "Rushees"
Phi Nu society of MacMurray col-

lege held its second rush party, the

Songs were sung around the oper

Ruth Bonn acted as general chair-

County News

High School Classes Elect.

visor, Miss Jeanne Trovillon,

visor, Miss Tendick.

ant advisor. Gilbert Love.

make up the Student Council.

The officers of the various classes

Collar Bone Broken.

A pominating committee composed

Plan Roll Call.

call with a favorite verse of Scrip-

Day will be observed Oct. 6. Mission-

Temperance Sunday Oct. 27. Octo-

the table which was covered with a

ENTERS COLLEGE

Wayne Achamier of Sweet Springs,

VISITS IN DECATUR

LAMBDA ALPHA MU

ley McKinney.

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r. R. U. Chapter of

Phi Nu Has Second

W. W. Guild to Meet

PENSION FOR AGED MISLEADS SAYS THOMSON

Old People Who Hope To Receive Relief May Be Disappointed

The so-called "Old Age Pension" is very little understood, and is misleading many of the old people who hope to be drawing this relief next February, according to Judge Win. E. Thomson who has made a study of the Old Age Security Act passed by the recent legislature.

Governor Horner has publicly announced that this act will be up for Program Enjoyed By Church amendments in the special session of the legislature which is to be called in the near future. Just what changes will be made in the present law, no one knows.

ered as its income where it is not to invite a guest. producing any income

but this has not been done.

five million dollars is a huge sum of Schnitker, Mrs. Ella Abernathy, Mrs. over without argument because the money, that it would be wholly in- Ollie Williams. Mrs. Alma Abernathy, adequate to meet the needs under the Mrs. Ethelyn Plank, Mrs. Maude Gofflaw as it now stands. He estimated mett, Mrs. Verla Williams, Mrs. Flora that it would require that amount, if Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Bayless, Mrs. not a great deal more, in order to pay Lula Brockhouse, Mrs. Della Fox, Mrs. the so-called "pension" for one month. Elta Perbix, Miss Edna Filson, Mrs. At his own expense, he has made a H. B. Renschler, Mrs. Mattie Webb, forming his estimates.

of the county shows that nearly four- Mrs. Addie Willard, Mrs. C. C. Mason, teen per cent of the voters are over Mrs. Adelia Cooper, Mrs. Letha Nickel. seven per cent of the voters in that Athalia Williamson, Mrs. Rebecca Mesection would be eligible for relief or Connell, Mrs. Blanche Loughary, Miss be above 65 years of age, and ten per Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. A. D. Haist cent of the voters eligible for relief Mrs. Faye McDermott.

under the law. the law as it now stands.

about 35,000 people, is an average freshments were then served. county in the state if you exclude number present was 46. Cook county. In round numbers, Morgan county has 17,000 voters. If only one-half of the ten per cent who and Mrs. Hubert Wester were Mrs. A. might be eligible apply, there would G. Kreuger, S. M. Henderson and be 850 people drawing the so-called Howard E Henderson be 850 people drawing the so-carted Howard E. Henderson.

"pension" If the maximum of \$30.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreuger and
per month were granted, Morgan Mrs. Chas. Kreuger, of Beardstown ties (not including Cook) would aver-age the same amount, requiring the Miss Carrie Deitrick returned Tues-As Cook county has as large a population as all the other counties com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weich and tra five million spent in one month. Ruth Turiev on Sunday afternoon Pensions for Two Months

ernment will, in the near future, fur- and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence nish Illinois with the sum of five mil- Anderson and family. lion dollars to equal what the state has appropriated, the two sums combined might last for two months, if the maximum relief is granted. In case these two large sums are combined and are made to spread over the required two years, the average "pension" would be \$2.50 per month. But if more than five per cent of the voters are on the list, then this small sum would be reduced.

Judge Thomson believes that the estimate of five per cent of the voters used as the basis for the above figures is entirely too low. He believes that seven or eight per cent would be more accurate, but purposely figured Wednesday afternoon at the A. G. with a low estimate so that the sare: Wednesday afternoon at the A. G. town.

Cody & Son Memorial Home, with a could not be dismited.

He is survived by his wife, the three day. could not be disputed.

While the "Old Age Security Act was passed without a dissenting vote. Anti-Thief Association, Knights of member of the Masonic order, the observe Roll Call next Sunday. Judge Thomson believes that it was Pythias, Odd Fellows and Modern Burlington Veteran's association and Members are asked to answer roll not given intelligent consideration by Woodmen of America attended the the Christian Science church. legislature. Its wide scope and services looks provisions are raising false hopes in the breasts of many old people, Ebenezer M. E. church, was the ofome of whom are sick and helpless, ficiating minister. Music was fur-Some of the old folks have been in- nished by a quartet. Ben Denny, curring obligations on the strength of Emmerson Lewis, A. W. Waltman and receiving a "pension"; some have been Maurice Peckham. Mrs. Lois Hardin spending more freely their scanty sav- sang "Shadows." Mrs. Ralph Hutchmgs; others have been taking busi- inson was the accompanist ness steps either in buying or selling which they otherwise would not have

legislature is expected to make a num- Doyel and Mrs. Ray Patterson. per of amendments to the act. There is little question but that the amount C Reid, James Alkire, A. G. Leedy, campaign here. of property which the applicant can John W. Lazenby. Charles Wright. The appeal committee is as follows: Diamond street, at 4:30 p. m. Wed-cer, Lucille Brickey. own, will be reduced. It is possible Judge W. E. Thomson, Elmer Sample Rev. Harry Lothian, chairman; Ar- nesday afternoon. from sixty-five to seventy years. It to the support of their parents.

Judge Thomson further stated that no applications could be received and no arrangements made for this relief until the law is definitely settled and blanks furnished by the state. blanks will not be printed until December or possibly January. Public notice will be given when they are ready for distribution and they will furnished free of charge.

Judge Thomson warned all proswindled into paying anyone any sum of money on the promise of securing unable to see visitors. "pension". He requests that notice given to him or to the sheriff, immediately, if any one comes around and makes such promises and tries their regular meeting at the Legion Board with these officers has made to collect money for their alleged Home Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. this possible

Among the Chapin shoppers here yesterday was Mrs. Frank Nash.

I. C. STUDENT HURT WHILE WORKING IN LABORATORY HERE

Roger Hopper, a junior in Illinois College, was painfully burned about the face Tuesday when an accident occurred while working in the chemistry laboratory. For a time it was Jusper Wilkison, 80 Year feared that his eyesight would be impaired, but tests yesterday indicated that the eyesight was not injured Mr. Hopper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper at 800 West Douglas avenue and is being treated at home

CONCORD AID

Group; Other Concord News Notes

years of age "with due regard to the at Morgan hall on Tuesday afternoon standing on the porch. They inquired White to the highest bidders among years of age "with due regard to the at Morgan han on Thesday attention," sanding on the part of the figure among conditions existing in each case," but and was entertained by the hostesses, the way to Quincy. Iii. but Wilkison the members. Large handerchiefs not to exceed one dollar per day. Such Mrs. Nellie Newton and Mrs. Edith told them he was unable to give them were the favors. relief is not to be given to those hav- Deterding, in a very pleasing manner, the information. the medical state of the given to take the peterding in a very pleasing manner. The minimators around the machine of more than five dollars per week, nor to any one having "America"; Mrs. Deterding read the peared to be extremely nervous, asked Ruth Bonn acted as generation.

valued at more than five 28th Psalm, and the congregation re- him if he could let them have a bucket man of the affair. thousand deliars. Two per cent of the pet call of the pet value of property is to be considered the Lord's Prayer. As this was to put some water in their radiator, net value of property is to be considered the condition of the condition The following ladies responded to

Sarah Nortrup, Mrs. Beatrice Brock- to them. Judge Thomson explained that while house, Mrs. Henry Duncan, Mrs. Ethel

special investigation or survey of a Mrs. Nota Cratz, Mrs. Cora Newton, portion of the county and uses this in Mrs. Ethel Weeks, Mrs. Edith Yock, Mrs. Minnie McDermott, Mrs. Chas. One of the most prosperous sections Eurch, Mrs. Kircher, Mrs. E. Thixton, 65 years of age and that more than Mrs. Grace Ogle, Mrs. Mary Ator, Mrs. "pension" under the present law. A Iona Simpson, Mrs. Norine Ball. Mrs. thriving city in the county shows more Mae Schnitker, Mrs. Mildred Beard. than fifteen per cent of the voters to Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs. Alma Beard,

The assembly was then favored by Taking the county as a whole, he several duets by Mrs. Mae Schnitker believes that at least fifteen per cent and Mrs. Alma Beard, with Mrs. Marie of the voters of the county are above Cooper as accompanist. Mrs. Clara 65 years of age and that not more Bell Graves, of the State Journal. than one-third of these would be Springfield, then addressed the Ladies barred by owning property above the Aid and their guests on the subject: limit fixed by the law. This would What's in Your Market Basket?" leave approximately ten per cent of which was enjoyed. The closing song the voters who might qualify under was "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. In population, Morgan county with Nellie Newton, president. Dainty re-

> News Notes Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

county alone would require \$25,500 for drove to Concord on Sunday afternoon one month. The other hundred coun- to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

sum of \$2,500,000.00 for one month, day from a visit with relatives in

bined, a like sum would doubtless be daughter, Ida Mae of near Meredosia required for that county, and the ex- called on Mrs. Belle Goodpasture and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Havens and fam-

HOLD RITES FOR G. W. PATTERSON

Largely Attended Funeral Services Are Held Wednesday

Services in memory of G. W. Patterson were held at 2:30 o'clock set of Rock Pans, the and Marion of Beards- inate the officers who are to be

Rev. C. R. Underwood, pastor of the Beardstown temorrow afternoon.

The many beautiful floral offerings

The honorary pall bearers were: A.

is also possible that children, when Williamson, A. W. Waltman, William of the board, with Chester Colton and decorations and refreshments. Upon Whewell, Mrs. Roy Thady. Baldwin, James Martin, Clyde Cooper Bert Andre. and C. L. Reid.

cemetery, where Urania Lodge No. submitted their annual report and re- toes which served as a center piece, day evening, Sept. 20, with Mrs. John daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. 243. L. O. O. P. had charge of the ceived special commendation from the Guests included Miss Hazel Olson Fitzsimmons as president. There was Moore and family of Alsey and Mr. burial rites. Olin Gottschall served board members for the fine way in and Dr. and Mrs. McClelland. Miss a short business session. The short and Mrs. Gene Ehrig and children of club Tuesday afternoon. Roll call L. Petrie, Greenview, Ill. Menard Co as Noble Grand and Cecil Henderson, which they had served the community, Harriett Cantrall was in charge of the program consisted of: A group of White Hall, enjoyed a fish fry Mon- was answered by "Naming a fur bear- president. Chaplain

CONDITION IMPROVES

applicants against being in Passavant hospital for the past two will be made. The board asks for a weeks, is slightly improved, but is still generous response. Outside of cur- Missouri has arrived in the city and interesting talk. Refreshments of

W. R. C. TO MEET

H. M. Andre of Andre and Andre business in Chicago.

AGED ORCHARD MAN IS ROBBED BY 2 YOUNG MEN

Old Orchardist Forced To Part With Cash

White Hall, Ill. Sept. 25.-Jasper Wilkison, eighty year old orchardist, own table service, sandwiches or desresiding three and a half miles, northwest of Patterson, was robbed of \$60 in cash, shortly after dark tonight by two young men, who made their escape in a large sedan

Mr. Wilkison who lives alone in his Mr. Wilkison who lives alone in his four room cottage, had returned home Wednesday afternoon after spending Millwood. Immediately after their arrival, the rushess and members were a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler, twelve miles north of Patterson. The aged man retired shortly after very appropriately ended by the windark, and had been in bed but a short veloped in Khaki. time when he heard someone knock-As the law now stands, it purports Concord Sept. 25.—The Ladies Ald ing on his door. Answering the door, was cooked over the log fire. The provide relief for persons over 65 society of the Christian church met Mr. Wilkison saw two young men rushees were auctioned off by Myra

dressed and he would assist them. When the aged man walked to the In a seperate act, the legislature the roil call; and each one was re-porch one of the youths placed a appropriated five million dollars for quested to offer a suggestion of some pistol against his abdomen while the this relief for two years. At the time, way to beautify our town. The names other pressed a run against his back. it was supposed that the federal gov- follow: Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, of They threatened the aged man and ernment would furnish a like amount. Springfield; Mrs. C. W. Andrew, Mrs. forced him to turn over all his money

Wilkison said ne turned the money youths were so nervous he feared they would kill him.

Wilkison said the \$60 which the made from the sale of fruit during the cently seventeen from the Winchester nact few weeks.

said the youths ran to their large ization were here. Those attending to his telephone and notified Sheriff Roy Bagshaw, R. R. Casen, Everett Dewey Staples at Carrollton, who went Patterson, R. R. Funk, Alvia Stainsvestigate the holdup. Telephone oper-ators at White Hall and Carrollton killie, E. N. Miner, Guy Codding, B. lookout for the bandits. A report received by Sheriff Staples,

shortly after 8:30 o'clock stated that a car answering the description of that driven by the robbers was seen to pass thru Roodhouse headed toward Jacksonville. It contained two young men.

The Jacksonville police department was notified of the robbery at Patterson shortly before 9 o'crock last night. Officers were sent to the south west hard roads to search for the robber car.

Sheriff Kenneth Woods and his deputies joined the local police in the hunt, but at a late hour last night no trace of the bandit car was re-

WILLIAM CORYA PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO

Burlington Train Mechanic Dies Tuesday; Was Well Known In Beardstown

Peardstown Sent. 25. Tuesday night at the Wesley Memor- which was broken.

education in the Beardstown schools, Wednesday morning beginning his railroad career in 1901 Epworth League to Elect Officers. and after several promotions became master mechanic in 1920. In 1908 he of Ruby Wilma Birch, Marie Daniels, married Miss Dora Greve and to this Clifford Durr, Hayes Lightle and union three children were born; Rus- Marie Chiasson met Wednesday eve- the past president's club scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Stout and daughsel of Rock Falls, Ill., and two daugh- ning at the M. E. parsonage to nom-

large number of relatives and friends children and his aged mother, Mrs. While the "Old Age Security Act" in attendance. Many members of the Sarah Corya of Beardstown. He was a passed without a dissenting vots, Anti-Thief Association. Knights of member of the Masonic order the

SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Salvation Army Advisory Board were cared for by Misses Pearl had an enthusiastic meeting at the Deweese, Lucille Crum, Bertha Coyne Peacock Inn Wednesday noon with The coming special session of the and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Mrs. Ebert a fine attendance. Arrangements will be completed Thursday at 4 p. m. of MacMurray College held their St. Pahlmann, John Pitzsimmons.

> thur Cody, president of the advisory The theme of St. Patrick's Day was Thomas Craddock, Mrs. J. Lawiess. The active bearers were: A. E. board; Robert Kaufmann, secretary successfully carried out in both the April—Mrs. Lee Ward, Mrs. Ervin from school on account of illness,

The officers and Major and Mrs. Rreen table-cover, rested a large Interment was in Diamond Grove Prankman, at a previous meeting, wooden bowl filled with Irish potashowing more than ever the neces- arrangements assisted by Mary Har-songs-by the school children; Song- day evening at Florence, sity of maintaining the Salvation ney, Mrs. Bertha Cannon. Jr., and by Carmine and Roy Covey; song-by Army with sufficient funds to con- Mrs. Michael O'Brien. Mrs. Harry Henderson, 1524 South tinue its great work for humanity in Main street, who has been a patient Jacksonville. An immediate canvass rent monthly bills there is no out- will enter Illinois college. He will standing indebtedness against the make his home with Mrs. Mary E. Jacksonville Salvation Army Corps Slaughter, 221 East Beecher avenue. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold The co-operation of the Advisor

Miss Bernita Ashby, 754 West La-fayette avenue, has gone to Decatur Lawrence Hembrough represented to spend the remainder of the week Furniture company is transacting the Asbury neighborhood here Wed- visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and inesday. Mrs. Clay Corbridge.

MARKHAM G. T. S. The G. T. S. club of Markham held

a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Megginson yesterday afternoon. Plans were made for a wiener roast Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acom in A special meeting of the T.R.U. chapter of the World Wide Guild will

Mrs. Wilbur Williams gave an inat 6 o'clock. A potluck supper will be teresting reading, "Tomato Time" and Mrs. Emma Taylor, mother of Each member is asked to bring her Mrs. Megginson, and Miss Luella Welshimer of Jacksonville gave a Savage was hostess to a number of splendid musical program of piano, Springfield friends Tuesday at a one iolin and vocal selections.

Mae Spaulding.

CCC CAMPS ARE sent on a treasure hunt. This was TALKED AT MEET After the hunt a delightful mea

Lions Club Meeting Wednesday

T. C. Voges, sub-district chaplain for the CCC camps, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions' club last night. Voges gave a summary of the organization and pro-gram of a CCC camp and then spent the remainder of the evening answering questions.

district. This district is divided into Griggsville, Ill., Sept. 25.-Griggsyouths obtained, was money he had ville now has a Kiwanis Club. Re- district including the local camp has 22 camps which is too many for one club and King Gillette, field represub-district organization. Headquar-After securing the loot. Wilkison sentative of the international organ-ters for this sub-district are located sedan and drove away. Wilkison went from Winchester were A. C. Booz. for the new division will be at Carin Springfield and the headquarters rollton.

to Patterson with his deputies to in- forth, C. E. Marshall, S. R. Smith. Voges stated that each has a com-In describing the single company, pany commander a second in comnotified sheriffs and police departP. Walker, Dr. William O'Reilly and an educational advisor. Many camps were accompanied by Linkey P. Walker, Dr. William O'Reilly and an educational advisor. Many camps Miss Ruth Gustafson their class adments were served. Those present were consideration of the Motors License Miss Ruth Gustafson their class adments were served. mand, some a junior officer, and all have what is known as a "persuasive" educational system in which the The following officers were chosen: enrollee denotes at the time of his from St. Louis where she has been at Catherine Lonergan, Doreas Mehr-President, H. S. Hunter: vice president, Loraine Wade; secretary, J. O. enrollment what study he wishes to anan, Mervyn Riley, R. H. Jester, if he wishes,

Ross Shinn, Arthur Butterfield, Stan-It was brought out that religion and The club plans to hold a supper and that the officers believe one of meeting on Wednesday evening at the chief purposes of the camp is for 6:30 p. m. each week. Twenty-seven the rehabilitation of the man members have thus far been enrolled. All of the men undergo a physical

examination at least once a month The following officers have been and cooks and clothes handlers are elected to serve for the present school examined once a week. For the rest of the program, Voges Seniors—President, Charles Glecker; answered questions asked by vice president, Paul W. Jones; sec- members of the club.

retary-treasurer, Winfield Ross; advisor, Miss Helen Chiles; assistant ad-LEGISLATOR TO Juniers-Ruby Wilma Birch; vice president, Esther Reed; secretarytreasurer.. Norman Hammitt; advisor, Miss Mary Montgomery; assistant ad-

Sophomores - President, Carolyn Elmer J. Schnackenberg To Sargent; vice president. Philip Jones; Address Kiwanians secretary-treasurer, Ralph Birch; advisor, Mrs. Alice Marshman; assist-Today

Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Chicago, minority leader of the 58th General While repairing a gasket in the Assembly, will address members of the team engine at the home of Fred Jacksonville Kiwanis club at their Fred Jacksonville Kiwanis club at their If one assumes that the federal gov- By drove to Beardstown on Sunday Corya, master mechanic for the Chi- Kircher, R. H. Elliott stepped down, meeting at the Peacock Inn today. Mr. cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad finding it farther than he had antici- Schnackenberg will be accompanied at Beardstown, died at 7:30 o'clock pated and fell striking his collar bone by James L. Costa, also a member of the 558th General Assembly

tal hospital in Chicago where he had been a patient since September 7. He was taken by Dr. H. C. Loveless Schnackenberg has a long record as Manchester. Sept. 25.—Mrs. J. p. a serious operation Saturday morning been a patient since September 7. The was taken by Dr. H. C. Loveless Schnackenberg has a long record as Manchester. Sept. 25.—Mrs. J. p. a serious operation Saturday morning been a patient since September 7. The was taken by Dr. H. C. Loveless Schnackenberg has a long record as Manchester. Sept. 25.—Mrs. J. p. a serious operation Saturday morning been a patient since September 7. Mr. Corya was widely known on all revealed that the collar bone was was first elected in 1912 and served her birthday Sunday, Sept. 22nd by a points of the Beardstown-Galesburg broken and later to Jacksonville one term. He was again elected in number of relatives and friends, who division. He was born in Beardstown where Dr. Norris attended him. It leads and has served in this office since made their appearance at the home. The classes of Murrayville Com- that clubs organize musical groups and Sarah Corya. He received his wise injured. The accident happened attorney of Chicago from 1922 to 1930. Here and was a member of the 58th and 59th General Assemblies.

Cook county

elected at the league hour next Sun-j OAK HILL PARENT-TEACHERS GROUP The Griggsville M. E. church will

Oak Hill-The Oak Hill P.T. A pro-Funeral services will be held in ture. The pastor will speak on "What gram committee for the 1935 school Makes a Church Attractive?" Rally year is as follows: September-Mrs. Jeff Harvey, Miss and Mrs. Bea Estler spent the day October-Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Estler, north of town. ber has been indicated as Loyalty John Thady, Mrs. Francis Brickey, November Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Kenneth Knight and son of Clayton.

December-Mrs. Emma Schwender- Wednesday. SOCIETY ENTERTAINS mann. Mrs. Harry Stringer, Miss Ter- Otis Cooper, who has been visiting esa Connolly.

Lambda Alpha Mu Literary Society at the Chamber of Commerce for a Patrick Tea, for rush week, at the Pebruary-Granville Pahlmann, day evening. home of Mrs. W. E. Hill, at 1701 South Elizabeth Pitzsimmons, Alberta Spen- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman and on the team this year.

May-Election of officers of P. T. A. with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Craig CHAPIN WOMAN'S Last day of school-Basket dinner, and family near Woodson.

Mrs. Ethel Stringer and Mrs. Covey with Mrs. Emma Schwendemann at the piano. Carl Robinson was the speaker of the evening and gave an peaches and cookies were served.

News Notes Howard Covey and wife of Murrayville were visitors Friday evening at street returned home yesterday. the Oak Hill P. T. A. Johnnie Pahlmann visited homefolks recently.

Alexander business visitors here yesterday included Charles Robinson. Wednesday business caller in the city.

CLUB HOLDS MEET MRS. SAVAGE **ENTERTAINS AT VIRGINIA**

bur who are leaving soon to make their home in Bloomington. Caroline Savage; Other Cass News

Virginia, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Fred D o'clock bridge-luncheon, compliment-Other guests included Mrs. Lizzle ary to Miss Caroline Savage of Thompson, Mrs. C. F. Coultas, Anita Springfield, who will become the bride Coultas, Mrs. Del Wilson and Miss of Frederick Sackett Reid on Oct, 4th High score prize in bridge was awarded to Mrs. John Fullenwider, the guest prize to Miss Savage. Other guests present included Misses Lois Catron. Jane Cole, Mesdames J. Spud Reid, James Sudeth, Frank Aurelius and C. C. Savage all of Springfield. Auto Accident

accident occurred District Chaplain Speaker At Beardstown-Springfield hard road several miles west of this city late several miles west of this city Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lois Achue, teacher of the Warrior school, was driving to her home in this city, and presented had stopped her car so that some pupils who had ridden with her, might get out

Another car,driven by F. G. Alpers of Wheeling, W. Va., accompanied by M. J. Alpers of Massilon, Ohio, slowed down in passing the car, but Celia Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, evidently did The speaker explained that we are in the Sixth army corps area, composed of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. This area is divided into five CCC districts of which Jacksonville is situated in the Jefferson Barracks.

NIS. George Williams, evidently did Paper, "Golden Fruits of not see the approaching car, and ran directly in front of it. Mr. Alpers swerved his car to miss the girl, going into the ditch and damaging it badly. The girl was brought to Dr. Lyles in Spangled Banner."

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Miss Lucille Fox attended the fu- on Wednesday, Oct. 9th. neral services for Wayne Dinwiddle at Arcadia yesterday afternoon.

U. G. Maddox home roast at the waterworks park Tuesday tainment. visor

Bickerdike; treasurer, Ross J. Nichol; pursue. All camps make some ar-directors, J. L. Penny, William Buch-rangement for the enrollee to study after a serious overstory. after a serious operation.

recreation are stressed in the camps nings and daughter of Springfield to Baker and Kenneth Brown. Canton Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Presbyterian church, has received an filing a short program was presented appointment as chaplain at a CCC expects to take up his new duties on Oct. 3rd.

Campbell are among those attending program was as follows the ball game in St. Louis today. Among those who saw the American Legion parade in St. Louis yesterday were Mrs. Kathryn Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heirman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham, Cleon Dawson, Rainh Jokisch, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox. Mr.

and Mrs. Allie Cline. **GIVE SURPRISE**

Mrs. J. P. Wright Honored Mr. and Mrs. Flijah Bacon. On Birthday; Other Manchester News

Manchester, Sept. 25.-Mrs. J. p. a serious operation Saturday morning American Legion Home.

Those present were her sister and following results: ter, Martha Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers of Wrights.

son-in-law, Earl Young and Kenneth treasurer, Keith Brown, Tennessee this week.

Mrs. Eugene Knight and daughter, November Mrs. John Pitzsimmons, Strs. Reinfest Rings of the former's Reading, "Mrs. Tremble Visits Mrs. Bert Spencer, Mrs. George Law- White Hall were guests of the former's Painless Dentist"—Velma Arnold. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes on

the past month among Illinois rela-January-Harry Stringer, George tives and friends, departed for his home in Pullerton, California Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman and
Miss Mabel Greenwalt motored to
Macksonville Tuesday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman and
Ward to a musical program which they March-Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mrs. Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon. Henry Van Tuyle is reported absent will present sometime in the near fu-Mrs. M. S. Howard spent Tuesday

The P. T. A. of Oak Hill met on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell and

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

pin are the parents of a daughter born

Harold Dill of Winchester was

J. H. S. GIRLS CLUB

The Girls' Club of Jacksonville High School held its organization meeting yesterday afternoon during the eighth period in room 203 to discuss plans for the coming semester. Margaret Fitz, vice-president, was in charge. The first activity is to be a picnic at Nichols Park Oct, 9. Faculty advisors for the club are Miss Smith and Miss Perbix.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEET AT MURRAYVILLE

Other News Notes Of Interest From Murrayville And nois, led by Miss Charlotte Sieber,

Murrayville, Sept. 25 .- The Murrayville Domestic Science club met at the present. During the atternoon the following interesting program was

Allegiance to the flag. Song, "America." Club prayer.

Business period conducted by the American-citizenship. It is alarming club president, Mrs. R. D. Mawson. to know that on several new gov-Roll call, "September and its Autumn Chimes.

Story, "Beauties of Art"-Mrs. D. E. Short sketch of the song, Star

During the social hour which folto be unhurt, except for a slight cut lowed the hostess served a lovely re-

Miss Dorothy Pern Hanback was very pleasantly surprised here at her Mr. and Mrs. James Doids of home Monday evening when a number Springfield were recent visitors at the of her friends, including the members of the senior class of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jokisch and came to spend the evening with her Clarence Noeker are Chicago visitors. In honor of her birthday anniversary. The Junior class enjoyed a steak Games featured the evening's enter-

the bedside of her son-in-law, Dr. H [hoff, Hazel Bosecker, and Dorothy Simpson, Melvin Harmey, Lloyd Tend-Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Thompson ick. Dwight Hidden. Keith Brown, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jen. Marvin, Wayne Bosecker, Dwight

Murrayville Rebekah lodge No. 78. held its regular meeting Tuesday in Rev. J. C. Shull, paster of the local the I.O.O.F half. During the evehonoring the founding of Rebekan camp at Cadillac, Mich. Rev. Mr. Shull Odd Fellowship. The committee in charge of the program was composed of Mrs. Emma Warcup, Mrs. N. C. Theron McClintock and Sheriff Gus Carlson and Mrs. H. D. Mawson. The

Song "America Reading, "Rebekah Odd Fellowship" -Mrs. N. C. Carlson. "Somebody

Song, Dream." "Principles I you and Reading Truth'-Mrs. R. D. Mawson

Warcup. Interesting talk on the founding of was stressed by Mrs. John McKeen of Rebekah Odd Fellowship-Mrs. Mary Winchester, who urged that donation

spending a few days this week with eration; Mrs. Roy Davenport, presi School will be dismissed on Thurs- reported Institute work accomplishe day and Friday on account of the also extended an invitation to the Teachers' Institute in Jacksonville. Morgan Ctunty Pederated club meet Mrs. Stella Grider, who underwent ing to be held on Saturday at the

be doing nicely. Classes Elect

Both are prominent attorneys of bey and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons son, vice president, Marcella Smith; of the department work, to pro-

Brown; vice president, Earl Sexton; the club women in assisting in thi Schrader of Carrollion; Mr. and Mrs. secretary, Randall Rahlman; treasur- work. er. Hazel Bosecker.

OUTLINES PROGRAM Knight of White Hall, are enjoying a motor trip through Kentucky and Ellington; vice president, Mina Ellington; vice president, Mina Ellington; Virginia Stainforth, Winchester, rice

Mrs. Rose Wills and house guests. Alred. Mr. and Mrs. Will Eagan of St. Louis On Friday, Sept. 20, the first program of the high school was given by Versailles, district treasurer; Mrs. ary Sunday on Oct. 20 and National Ada Osborne, Mrs. George Pahlman, Wednesday at the country home of the senior class. The program follows: J. Pitner, Jacksonville, past distri Song, "Marching Along Together" "Class and Scientific Sketch"-Ruth

> "Newspaper"-Marjorie Bliming The next program will be presented

by the junior class on Priday, Oct. 18 Monday, Sept. 23, was the first basketball practice of the season. Only two of the last year's team remain

Chapin, Sept. 25.-Mrs. H. O. Smith

ing animal." During the business sesison two committees were appointed for the annual open meet ing October 22nd. Entertainment. Mrs. Alden Allen, Mrs. Arthur Perbix: Homer J. Byrd of Arlington refreshments, Mrs. Hary Onken, Mrs. today was appointed superti Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vortman of Cha- H. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. Z. Fox. Two papers were read, "The Chin-registration and education, Byr-chilla" by Mrs. E. F. Antrobus' and president of the Illinois Young Per-raleske" by Mrs. Harry Onken, Dur-nie's Democratic club, succeeded the Tuesday at the hospital. chilla" by Mrs. E. F. Antrobus and president of the Illinois Young I Oliver Lawson, 715 West Railroad "Alaska" by Mrs. Harry Onken Durple's Democratic club, succeeded that he was the best laws to the bottom. treet returned home yesterday. ing the social hour the hostess served late Eugene Schwartz of Naperville lovely refreshments. Guesta: Mrs. O. Byrd was assistant superintende Roodhouse shoppers in Jacksonville H. Coultas of Springfield. Mrs. E. J. of Cook county schools during the social hour the hostess served late Eugene Schwartz of Naperville lovely refreshments. Guesta: Mrs. O. Byrd was assistant superintende to the county schools during the social hour the hostess served late Eugene Schwartz of Naperville late Eugene Schwartz of Na yesterday included Mrs. Russell Riggs. Lashmet, Mrs. Arch Taylor and Mrs. term of Edward J. Tobin as superi J. R. Cooper.

Try the Classified Ada,

PLANS FOR PICNIC CLUB WORK IS **OUTLINED AT MEETING HERE**

District Board Meeting L Held Here Wednesday; Reports Are Heard

Early fall activities of the Twentieth district Federation of Woman's clubs promise a busy season, as the schedule of departmental work was outlined at the district board meeting held Wednesday at the Colonial Inn, with the district president, Mrs. Clairance Skeel presiding.

The meeting was opened at 11:00 district chairman of music. Lunchcon was served at 12:30 to about forty members and the afternoon session began at 2:30.

The morning session was devoted to home of Mrs. D. E. Murray Wednesday, the reports of chairmen, each of whom afternoon with fourteen members gave a one minute talk, upon her work.

Mrs. Clairance Skeel. Kampsville president cordially members and guests. In speaking of the aims of the State board, she said. Greater stress should be placed upor ernment buildings in Washington, the Flag is not displayed, also the bill to Paper, 'Golden Fruits of Septem- enforce the display was not allowed to be brought up. There is need of more spiritual and cultural develop-ment in the schools, higher standards for drugs and foods and there should be greater interest in public weifare and better films Scholarship de are increasing with one machin

be at the home of Mrs. F. C. Martin Kansas Federated clubs. This is the largest fund in the National Ped-eration. Illinois is the banner state in subscriptions to the "Club Woman." Mrs. Skeel stated a gain of 37,000 members over last year's report. Mrs. Palmer Talks Mrs George T. Palmer, of Spring-

field, past state president of the IIIInois Federation, and state chairman of legislation, followed Mrs. Skeel, She made an appeal to the board to urge the Misses Elizabeth Pitzsimmons, Al- bill in the special call of the legis-Mrs. Harry Conover has returned berta Spencer, Marjorie Rimbey, lature. The board went on record as endorsing the bill and instructed the secretary to send a communication to

During the business session the re gional conference was announced be held at Litchfield on October 10 An invitation from Morgan county chibs was extended to the district hold a regional meeting in Jackson ville next October, 1936, Depart ment work was presented by

Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, district chair man of American citizenship, wh spoke of the need of study of the Constitution and the support of all patriotic activities, with program speak ers on this subject; Mrs. M. S. Zach ary, district chariman of Civil Servic irged the clubs to study this to all discussion groups or in general ser sions of the socities; Mrs. Lyle D Stone of Kampsville, Conservation chairman, spoke of the work of the Reading, "America" - Mrs. Emma CCC camps in planting 291 million trees, she also asked the clubs to promote handicraft. Indian welfare worl be made from each club to assist in the At the close a social hour was en- training of an Indian nurse, On oyed and refreshments were served. Indian nurse has been sent to instruc Mrs. Mary Million of Woodson is others through the aid of the feddent of Morgan county

Musical Gro It was suggested by Miss Charlott Sieber, district chairman of music Hall, president of the Domest husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rine- Senior class-President, John Simp- Science club, told of the important Cook county.

and son, Paul of Murrayville; Mr and secretary, Edna Simmons, treasurer, club achievement. In Public Welfard Marjorie Rimbey.

Mrs. G. B. Andre. district chairman Junior class - President. Kenneth stressed the need of further efforts b

> Others who spoke were: Mrs. A. News Notes
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> Sophomore class — President, Mary Williamson, Jacksonville, district Claude Heaton accompanied by his
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> Mehrhoff; secretary, Louise McKean; chairman of Park Ridge school for girls; Mrs. Allie Lawson, Peter ton; secretary and treasurer, Junior president of Winchester Woman ville, Cor. Sec'v.: Mrs. J. F. Wils president; Miss Virginia Hainsfurthe Winchester president of Winches Woman's club; Mrs. P. H. Vannie Reading, "Mrs. Tremble Visits the Bluffs, president of Bluffs Househ Science club. President of the Sco County Federation; Mrs. Florer Dunphy, White Hall; Mrs. Merr Williams Greenview, president Greenview Woman's club; Mrs. Cor. ella B. Stone, Carrollton; Mrs. O. Buffe, Jacksonville, chairman of Ac visory board, of Jacksonville Woma club, reported for the House Ho Science club; Miss Helen F. Bashfort! president of the Pike County Federated clubs, Miss Martha Russel, Ne York City; Mrs. Edwin Grant Cald well, Jacksonville, president of U CLUB HOLDS MEET South Side Circle; Miss Ruth Var eventer, Versailes Community clu Miss Ella Grosball, Petersburg, chall was hostess to the Chapin Woman's man of Club Institute; Mrs. Claud

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Springfild, Ill., Sept.

of registration in the department

tendent and later served four years a member of the Cook county board commissioners.

PENSION FOR AGED MISLEADS SAYS THOMSON

Old People Who Hope To Receive Relief May Be Disappointed

ary, according to Judge Wm. E. Tho on who has made a study of the Old

gan county has 17,000 voters. If only Sunday guests at the home of Mr be eligible apply, there would G. Kreuger, S. M. Henderson and If the maximum of \$30.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreuger and month were granted, Morgan Mrs. Chas. Kreuger, of Beardstown sum of \$2,500,000.00 for one month day from a visit with relatives in As Cook county has as large a popu- Galesburg. ation as all the other counties com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch

Pensions for Two Months

If one assumes that the federal govinger for t nish Illinois with the sum of five mil- Anderson and family. lion dollars to equal what the state has appropriated, the two sums combined might last for two months, if the maximum relief is granted. In

sum would be reduced. Judge Thomson believes that the estimate of five per cent of the voters used as the basis for the above figures is entirely too low. He believes could not be disputed.

Judge Thomson believes that it was pythias. Odd Fellows and Modern not given intelligent consideration by Woodmen of America attended the Burlington Veteran's association and Members are asked to answer roll the Christian Science church. the legislature. Its wide scope and services.

Rev. C. R. Underwood, pastor of the Beardstown tomorrow afternoon. in the breasts of many old people, Ebenezer M. E. church, was the ofsome of whom are sick and helpless. Some of the old folks have been insisted by a quartet, Ben Denny, curring obligations on the strength of Emmerson Lewis, A. W. Waltman and ADVISORY BOAL curring obligations on the strength of receiving a "pension"; some have been spending more freely their scanty savings; others have been taking business steps either in buying or selling which they otherwise would not have were cared for by Misses Pearl Received In Wednesday noon with

Judge Thomson further stated that and C. L. Reid. ready for distribution and they will

be furnished free of charge. of money on the promise of securing unable to see visitors. a "pension". He requests that notice be given to him or to the sheriff, immediately, if any one comes around and makes such promises and tries their regular meeting at the Legion Board with these officers has made to collect money for their alleged Home Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. this possible.

yesterday was Mrs. Frank Nash. business in Chicago.

I. C. STUDENT HURT WHILE WORKING IN LABORATORY HERE

llege, was painfully burned abou he face Tuesday when an accident rred while working in the chem Mrs. Fred Hopper at 800 West Douglas

CONCORD AID

Program Enjoyed By Church Group; Other Concord

Springfield, Mrs. C. W. Andrew, Mrs. forced him to turn over all his mone Mrs. Henry Duncan, Mrs. Ethel Wilkison said ne turn that it would require that amount, if Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Bayless, Mrs. youths obtained, was money he had ville now has a Kiwanis Club. Re-district including the local camp has

apson, Mrs. Norine Ball, Mrs. lookout for the bandits. afteen per cent of the voters to Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs. Alma Beard, shortly after 8:30 o'clock stated that a

county alone would require \$25,500 for drove to Concord on Sunday afternoon one month. The other hundred coun- to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. age the same amount, requiring the Miss Carrie Deitrick returned Tues-

pined, a like sum would doubtless be daughter, Ida Mae of near Meredosia required for that county, and the ex- called on Mrs. Belle Goodpasture and tra five million spent in one month. Ruth Turley on Sunday afternoon

HOLD RITES FOR

Services Are Held Wednesday

Services in memory of G. W. Patthat seven or eight per cent would be terson were held at 2:30 o'clock ters. Mary Jane and Marion of Beards-inate the officers who are to be with a low estimate so that the sare Cody & Son Memorial Home, with a town. Cody & Son Memorial Home, with a large number of relatives and friends children and his aged mother, Mrs. While the "Old Age Security Act" in attendance. Many members of the was passed without a dissenting vote, Anti-Thief Association, Knights of member of the Masonic order, the observe Roll Call next Sunday.

able, will be required to contribute Baldwin, James Martin, Clyde Cooper Bert Andre.

CONDITION IMPROVES

W. R. C. TO MEET

Among the Chapin shoppers here Furniture company is transacting the Asbury neighborhood here Wed- visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

AGED ORCHARD MAN IS ROBBED BY 2 YOUNG MEN

Jasper Wilkison, 80 Year Old Orchardist Forced To Part With Cash

White Hall, Ill. Sept. 25.-Jasper n cash, shortly after dark tonight by

ewton and Mrs. Edith told them he was unable to give them were the favors.

The youths, who Wilkison said ap- fire to complete the evening. him if he could let them have a bucket man of the affair.

on of some pistol against his abdomen while the The names other pressed a gun against his back. They threatened the aged man and

Ella Abernathy, Mrs. over without argument because the

Mrs. Flora Wilkison said the \$60 which ouse, Mrs. Della Fox, Mrs. made from the sale of fruit

Edith Yeck, sedan and drove away. Wilkison went. notified sheriffs and police depart- F. Walker, Dr. William O'Reilly and an educational advisor. Many camps

thru Roodhouse headed toward Jack-

Sheriff Kenneth Woods and his deputies joined the local police in the elected to serve for the present school examined once a week. hunt, but at a late hour last night year

WILLIAM CORYA PASSES AWAY

Burlington Train Mechanic ant advisor, Gilbert Love. Dies Tuesday; Was Well Known In Beardstown

at Beardstown, died at 7:30 octock
Tuesday night at the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago where he has taken by Dr. H. C. Loveless been a patient since September 7.

Which was broken.

He was taken by Dr. H. C. Loveless Schnackenberg has a long record as a serious operation Saturday morning a member of the Illinois Assembly. He was first elected in 1912 and served her birthday Sunday, Sept. 22nd by a suggested by Manchester, Sept. 25.—Mrs. J. P. Wright was pleasantly surprised on the birthday Sunday, Sept. 22nd by a suggested by Manchester, Sept. 25.—Mrs. J. P. Wright was pleasantly surprised on the birthday Sunday, Sept. 22nd by a surprised be doing nicely.

It was suggested by Manchester, Sept. 25.—Mrs. J. P. American Legion Home.

Mrs. Stella Grider, who underwent ing to be held on Saturday at the Schnackenberg has a long record as a serious operation Saturday morning at Passavant hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

no applications could be received and no applications could be received and no arrangements made for this relief until the law is definitely settled and blanks furnished by the state. The blanks will not be printed until Desamble or results and not be printed until Desamble or results and not be printed until Desamble or results and not provided and prov sity of maintaining the Salvation ney, Mrs. Bertha Cannon, Jr., and by Carmine and Roy Covey; song—by Army with sufficient funds to con- Mrs. Michael O'Brien. Mrs. Harry Henderson, 1524 South tinue its great work for humanity in Judge Thomson warned all pros- Main street, who has been a patient Jacksonville. An immediate canvass pective applicants against being in Passavant hospital for the past two will be made. The board asks for a Wayne Achamier of Sweet Springs, speaker of the evening and gave an gr windled into paying anyone any sum weeks, is slightly improved, but is still generous response. Outside of cur- Missouri has arrived in the city and interesting talk. Refreshments of rent monthly bills there is no out- will enter Illinois college. He will peaches and cookies were served. standing indebtedness against the make his home with Mrs. Mary E. Jacksonville Salvation Army Corps, Slaughter, 221 East Beecher avenue. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold The co-operation of the Advisory

H. M. Andre of Andre and Andre Lawrence Hembrough represented to spend the remainder of the week

Society LEWS

special meeting of the T.R.U. bur who are leaving soon to make napter of the World Wide Guild will their home in Bloomington. e held Friday evening at the church at 6 o'clock. A potluck supper will be teresting reading, "Tomato Time";

Each member is asked to bring her Mrs. Megginson, and Miss Luella own table service, sandwiches or dessert and one other dish.

Phi Nu Has Second

Party for "Rushees" Phi Nu society of MacMurray colege held its second rush party, the Mae Spaulding. Millwood. Immediately after their arrival, the rushess and members were sent on a treasure hunt. This was very appropriately ended by the winners finding a large bag of candy enveloped in Khaki.

After the hunt a delightful meal was cooked over the log fire. The hey inquired White to the highest bidders among

Songs were sung around the oper

FORM KIWANIS **CLUB IN PIKE**

Griggsville Has New Organization; Other Pike County News

Booz, for the new division will be at Car-Roy Bagshaw, R. R. Casen, Everett rollton. Patterson, R. R. Funk, Alvia Stains- In describing the single company forth, C. E. Marshall, S. R. Smith, Voges stated that each has a comkillie, E. N. Miner, Guy Codding, B.

anan, Mervyn Riley, R. H. Jester, if he wishes lev McKinney.

was notified of the robbery at Pattermeeting on Wednesday evening at the chief purposes of the camp is fo mbers have thus far been enrolled. All of the men undergo a p

High School Classes Elect. examination at least once a month The following officers have been and cooks and clothes hand

Seniors-President, Charles Glecker; answered questions asked by the no trace of the bandit car was re- vice president, Paul W. Jones; sec- members of the club, retary-treasurer, Winfield Ross; advisor, Miss Helen Chiles; assistant ad-

visor, Miss Jeanne Trovilion. president, Esther Reed; secretary-treasurer, Norman Hammitt; advisor, BECLUBSPEAKER Miss Mary Montgomery; assistant ad-

visor, Miss Tendick. IN CHICAGO Sophomores — President, Carolyn Sargent; vice president, Philip Jones; Elmer J. Schnackenberg To secretary-treasurer, Ralph Birch; advisor, Mrs. Alice Marshman; assist-

The officers of the various classes make up the Student Council.

Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Chicago, minority leader of the 58th General Collar Bone Broken. While repairing a gasket in the Assembly, will address members of the Beardstown. Sept. 25.—William E steam engine at the home of Fred Jacksonville Kiwanis club at their Corya, master mechanic for the Chi- Kircher, R. H. Elliott stepped down, meeting at the Peacock Inn today. Mr. cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad finding it farther than he had antici- Schnackenberg will be accompanied Beardstown, died at 7.30 o'clock pated and fell striking his collar bone by James L. Costa, also a member of

beginning his railroad career in 1901 and after several promotions became master mechanic in 1920. In 1908 he married Miss Dora Greve and to this union three children were born; Russel of Rock Falls, Ill., and two daughters. Mary Jane and Marion of Beards.

Mediesday morning.

Wednesday morning.

Both and Assemblies.

A nominating committee composed of Ruby Wilma Birch, Marie Daniels, Union three children were born; Russel of Rock Falls, Ill., and two daughters. Mary Jane and Marion of Beards.

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Those present were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey and Mrs. Hall, president of the Domestic husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey and Mrs. and Mrs. Emory Simmons and son, Paul of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink of Merritt; Mrs. Hall, President of the Domestic Science Club, told of the Importance of the Domestic Science Club, told of the Importance of the Domestic Science Club, told of the Importance of the Domestic Science Club, told of the Importance of the Domestic Science Club, told of the Merchanic Science Club, told of the Importance of the October

elected at the league hour next Sun- OAK HILL PARENTcall with a favorite verse of Scrip- Oak Hill-The Oak Hill P. T. A. pro- Tennessee this week. Funeral services will be held in Beardstown tomorrow afternoon.

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Baldwin, James Martin, Clyde Cooper and C. L. Reid.

The officers and Major and Mrs.

Interment was in Diamond Grove Cemetery, where Urania Lodge No.

The officers and Major and Mrs.

The officers a

VISITS IN DECATUR the Oak Hill P.T.A. Miss Bernita Ashby, 754 West La-fayette avenue, has gone to Decatur folks recently. Mrs. Clay Corbridge.

MARKHAM G. T. S. CLUB HOLDS MEET MRS. SAVAGE The G. T. S. club of Markham held

a meeting at the home of Mrs. George

Megginson yesterday afternoon. Plans

were made for a wiener roast Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home

Mrs. Wilbur Williams gave an in-

Lions Club Meeting

Wednesday

For the rest of the program, Vog

LEGISLATOR TO

Address Kiwanians

Today

TEACHERS GROUP

the piano. Carl Robinson was the

News Notes

violin and vocal selections.

ENTERTAINS **AT VIRGINIA**

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acom in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wil-Gives Bridge-Luncheon For Caroline Savage; Other Cass News and Mrs. Emma Taylor, mother of

Virginia, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Fred D. Welshimer of Jacksonville gave a Savage was hostess to a number of splendid musical program of piano, Springfield friends Tuesday at a one o'clock bridge-luncheon, compliment-Other guests included Mrs. Lizzie ary to Miss Caroline Savage of Thompson, Mrs. C. F. Coultas, Anita Springfield, who will become the bride Coultas, Mrs. Del Wilson and Miss of Frederick Sackett Reid on Oct. 4th. High score prize in bridge was awarded to Mrs. John Fullenwider, the guest present included Misses Lois Catron Jane Cole, Mesdames J. Spud Reid TALKED AT MEET James Sudeth, Frank Aurelius and C. C. Savage all of Springfield.

Auto Accident An accident occurred on the driving to her home in this city, and presented: had stopped her car so that some red to be extremely nervous, asked Ruth Bonn acted as general chair- for the CCC camps, was the speaker ret out

> lub last night. Voges gave a sum-M. J. Alpers of Massilon, Ohio, slowed ram of a CCC camp and then spent down in passing the car, but Celia Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and umn Chimes Mrs. George Williams, evidently did Paper, "Golden Fruits of Septem- enfo not see the approaching car, and ran ber"-Mrs. Vernon Baker. swerved his car to miss the girl, going Murray The girl was brought to Dr. Lyles in Spangled Banner. ncreased to five after October fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dode U. G. Maddox home

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley recreation are stressed in the camps

camp at Cadillac, Mich. Rev. Mr. Shull Odd Fellowship,

were: Mrs. Kathryn Hiller, Mr. and Dream. lmer Branham, Cleon Dawson, Ralph

GIVE SURPRISE PARTYINSCOTT

Mrs. J. P. Wright Honored Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bacon. On Birthday; Other Manchester News

and was a member of the 58th and Those present were her sister and following results:

Schrader of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. secretary, Randall Rahlman; treasur- work. Elmer Flowers of Wrights. Elmer Flowers of Wrights. News Notes Claude Heaton accompanied by his Mehrhoff; secretary, Louise McKean; chairman of Park Ridge school for

on-in-law, Earl Young and Kenneth treasurer, Keith Brown. OUTLINES PROGRAM Knight of White Hall, are enjoying a motor trip through Kentucky and Ellington; vice president, Nina Elling- Virginia Stainforth, Winchester, vice

ary Sunday on Oct. 20 and National Ada Osborne, Mrs. George Pahlman.

Temperance Sunday Oct. 27. Octo
Mrs. George Pahlman.

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Mrs. Eugene Knight and daughter,
November—Mrs. John Fitzsimmons,
Mrs. Kenneth Knight and son of Clayton. Mrs. Bert Spencer, Mrs. George Lawwhite Hall were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes on Painless Dentist"—Velma Arnold.

Reading, "Mrs. Tremble Visits the Bluffs, president of Bluffs Househot Science club, President of the Section 19 President of the Section 20 President of the Section 20

with Mrs. Emma Schwendemann at PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Howard Covey and wife of Murray- Oliver Lawson, 735 West Railroad "Alaska" by Mrs. Harry Onken. Dur- ple's Democratic club, succeed Tuesday at the hospital. ville were visitors Friday evening at street returned home yesterday.

Johnnie Pahlmann visited homeyesterday included Mrs. Russell Riggs. Lashmet, Mrs. Arch Taylor and Mrs. term of Edward J. Tobin as superi Alexander business visitors here Harold Dill of Winchester was a yesterday included Charles Robinson. Wednesday business caller in the city.

J. H. S. GIRLS CLUB PICNIC CLUB WORK IS

The Girls' Club of Jacksonville High School held its organization meeting yesterday afternoon during the eighth period in room 203 to discuss lans for the coming semester. Margaret Fitz, vice-president, was in charge. The first activity is to be a picnic at Nichols Park Oct. 9. Faculty advisors for the club are

SCIENCE CLUB

Miss Smith and Miss Perbix.

prize to Miss Savage. Other guests Other News Notes Of Interest From Murrayville And Vicinity

Murrayville, Sept. 25 .- The Murray- began at 2:30. District Chaplain Speaker At Beardstown-Springfield hard road home of Mrs. D. E. Murray Wednesday the reports of chairmen, each of whom several miles west of this city late afternoon with fourteen members gave a one minute talk, upon her Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lois Achue. present. During the afternoon the work. teacher of the Warrior school, was following interesting program was Mrs. Clairance

Allegiance to the flag. Song, "America."

club president, Mrs. R. D. Mawson. | to know that on several

Jokisch, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. Truth"-Mrs. R. D. Maws

Rebekah Odd Fellowship-Mrs. Mary Winchester, who urged that donation

day and Friday on account of the also extended an invitation to the Teachers' Institute in Jacksonville. Morgan Ctunty Federated club meet

Sophomore class - President, Mary Williamson, Jacksonville, distri

"Newspaper"-Marjorie Bliming

sesison two committees were appointed for the annual open meeting October 22nd. Entertainment, Springfild. Ill., Sept. 25. Mrs. Alden Allen, Mrs. Arthur Perbix; Homer J. Byrd of Arlington tight refreshments, Mrs. Hary Onken, Mrs. today was appointed superfracade. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vortman of Cha-pin are the parents of a daughter born Two papers were read, "The Chin-registration in the department of the parents of a daughter born Two papers were read, "The Chinchilla" by Mrs. E. F. Antrobus' and president of the Illinois Young Pe ing the social hour the hostess served late Eugene Schwartz of Naperville. Roodhouse shoppers in Jacksonville

H. Coultas of Springfield, Mrs. E. J. of Cook county schools during the J. R. Cooper.

Try the Classified Ada

OUTLINED AT MEETING HERE

District Board Meeting I Held Here Wednesday; Reports Are Heard

Early fall activities of the Twentieth trict president, Mrs. Clairance

The meeting was opened at 11:00 clock with assembly singing of Illiistrict chairman of music. Luncheon was served at 12:30 to about forty members and the afternoon session

be greater interest in public be at the home of Mrs. F. C. Martin Kansas Federated clubs Miss Dorothy Fern Hanback was eration. Illinois is the banner state in

Stone of Kampsville, Conservat

mote handieraft: Indian welfare worl Interesting talk on the founding of was stressed by Mrs. John McKeen At the close a social hour was en- training of an Indian nurse. One byed and refreshments were served. Indian nurse has been sent to instruc-Mrs. Mary Million of Woodson is others through the aid of the fed-bending a few days this week with eration; Mrs. Roy Davenport, presi-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bacon. dent of Morgan county federation School will be dismissed on Thurs-reported Insitute work accomplished

case these two large sums are combined and are made to spread over the required two years, the average "pension" would be \$2.50 per month. But if more than five per cent of the St. W. PATTERSON

The maximum felief is granted. In the was pleasantly surprised on the Corya was widely known on all points of the Beardstown one than five per cent of the property of the Corya was widely known on all points of the Beardstown one than five per cent of the points are combined and are made to spread over the required two years, the average division. He was born in Beardstown one the strict of the Inhois Assembly. He was pleasantly surprised on the Corya was widely known on all points of the Beardstown one the cetted in 1912 and served by Miss Charlott Sieber, during the doing nicely.

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Others who spoke were: Mrs. A. F.

girls; Mrs. Allie Lawson, Peter ton; secretary and treasurer, Junior president of Winchester Woman "Class and Scientific Sketch"-Ruth Winchester, president of Winchest Woman's club; Mrs. P. H. Vannie Science club. President of the Sco SOCIETY ENTERTAINS mann, Mrs. Harry Stringer, Miss Teresa Connolly.

Otis Cooper, who has been visiting the past month among Illinois relationship to the past m Monday, Sept. 23, was the first bas- Greenview Woman's club; Mrs. Corr Lambda Alpha Mu Literary Society
of MacMurray College held their St.
Patrick Tea, for rush week, at the
home of Mrs. W. E. Hill, at 1701 South
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Cer. Lucille Brickey.

And Mrs. E. C. Chapman and
Miss Mabel Greenwalt motored to
Ward to a musical program which they
ward to a musical program which they
Science club; Miss Helen F. Bashfortle
Science club; Miss Helen F. Bas tives and friends, departed for his home in Fullerton, California Tues-day evening.

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RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

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